

Southern **COACH & ATHLETE**

Vol. X

A Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 10

June, 1948

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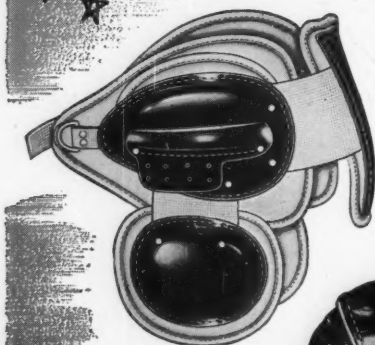
**SPRING SPORTS
SUMMARIES**

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL

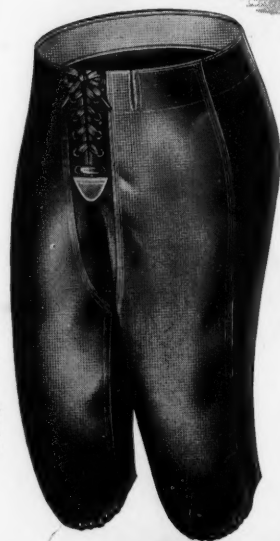
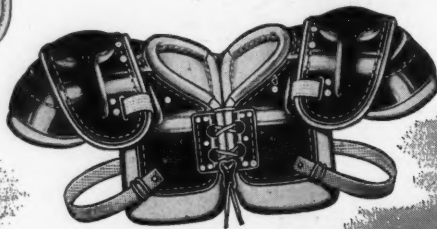
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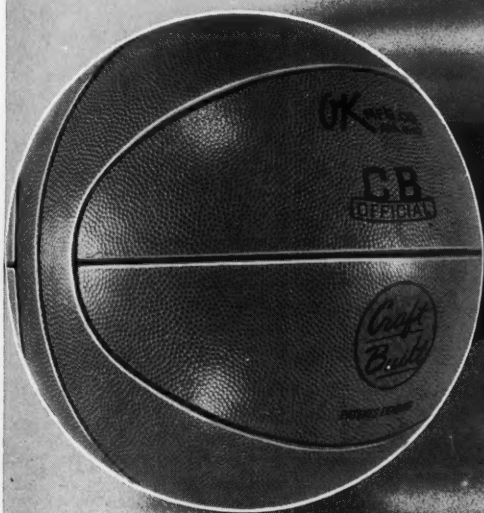


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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume X

June, 1948

Number 10

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SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, a magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July and August, as the official publication of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, the Georgia Football Officials Association, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, the South Carolina High School League, Southern Football Officials Association, the Alabama High School Coaches Association, the Louisiana High School Coaches Association, North Carolina Coaches Association, South Carolina Coaches Association, Mississippi Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Southern Conference Trainers Assn., and the Mid-South Association of Private Schools. Material appearing in this magazine may be reprinted provided that credit is given to SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE.

Please report any change of address direct to our circulation office rather than to the post office. Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00; single copies, 25 cents.

Published by SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE, General office, 751 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. business office address, Box 401, Decatur, Ga.

Entered as second class matter on November 8, 1938, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



EDWIN L. LAMBERTH

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL

Norfolk, Virginia

A Principal's Philosophy of Athletics—

By EDWIN LAMBERTH
Principal

WHEN Granby High School was organized in September, 1939, it was the consensus of the school staff that the greatest value would accrue to the student body if a wide variety of experiences was furnished for each student. One of the important fields in which students find this activity is that of high school athletics.

I believe it is safe to say that it is now the consensus of the staff that some degree of success

has been achieved in furnishing a wide variety of athletic experiences without lowering standards in any other field. There are many academic teachers who feel that athletics have made a definite contribution to higher scholastic standards. In many cases the personal growth and individual development experienced by an athletic program furnish a kind of value that the student receives in no other phase of school life.

GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



June, 1948

SOUTHERN COACH AND ATHLETE

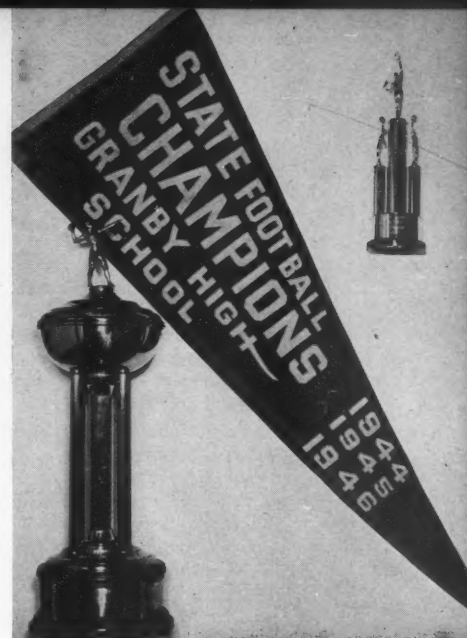
The values are many; and yet none seems more important to me than the sense of the worthwhileness of mastery that a boy may learn from participation in athletics in school. A school program must always keep foremost the educational purposes for which it was originally founded, but everywhere in its program it must stress mastery. Nowhere can one see necessity of real mastery better than on the gridiron, the diamond, or the tennis court. The late principal of Granby High School, L. F. Games, was widely known for his love of scholarship as well as his interest in high school athletics; and one of his remarks about mastery illustrates this point perfectly. At the time he was listening to the music of a very famous popular dance band, and a college classmate jokingly said: "I'm surprised to find you spending your time listening to this." His reply was typical: "Real mastery in any worthwhile field deserves admiration." High school sports emphasize **real mastery**. The boy learns that nothing short of mastery will do, and that even then he will meet his match at times. What a real lesson for life!

Secondly, I believe that high school athletics helps boys to live together as better citizens. It helps them to put into practice the theories that come to them from the

classes in government and citizenship. The locker room, the trips with the team, and the weeks of practice allow no room for the selfish and the narrow. You cannot live with men as teammates and let them down. American democracy needs more men today who have known this training in sacrificing for the good of the team. It pays off in citizenship from the local to the international level.

Finally, we have space for one of the many other values, and that is that life requires us to make decisions and stick by them. There are few opportunities in today's world for second guesses, and in athletics the game depends on every play. There are no second chances for that pitch. The result may ride on every attempted goal. Even in other school work a student may make up that lesson or take another test, but in sports, as in life, we have no second chance. As adults we know that life is rigid in its requirements. Nowhere in school life can one learn this better than in the play on the gridiron or the diamond.

Certain conditions have come to be rather important to the realization of these values, I believe, as I look back over the years spent in our high schools. First, the school can never sacrifice its primary purposes for the athletic program. In fact, a good program of athletics



should strengthen scholarship. In Granby we have instituted a weekly check up, on the scholarship of participants in athletics, and we find that in general a good program will foster decent scholarship.

A second and important condition is that the program include practically every boy who wishes to compete. It was not for show of strength that more than one hundred boys made the football squad at Granby High School last fall. It was that more and more boys should receive



CHEER LEADERS, GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL

To become a cheerleader seems to be the burning ambition of all Granby girls. Each year over a hundred girls try out. The competition is keen and the judges, composed of five teachers, find it hard indeed to decide which are the lucky few. To obtain this coveted honor a girl must not only be able to lead cheers but also must have a good record scholastically, a reputation for being a good citizen and a touch of glamour. For the 1947-1948 season there were seventeen on the cheering squad. These girls, dressed in their royal blue pleated skirts and heavy white sweaters add pep and color to all the football and basketball games. Their tricky formations, unusual precision and charm help make Granby athletic events exciting and thrilling. — Mary M. Burfoot, Director of Cheerleaders.

the values of which we have been speaking.

Finally, the program depends on good teaching. A good teacher of boys will make a good coach if you give him the subject matter. I once heard a great coach remark that anyone could learn enough football in one summer to coach in high school if he were first a great teacher. Perhaps he exaggerated, but his underlying thesis was correct.

Under good teachers, or coaches if you prefer, the boys can learn as in few other situations, the real value of mastery, of living with others, and the value of sticking by decisions. These mould the man.



MARY F. BURFOOT
Director of cheer leaders.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By R. S. CASEY

Athletic Director, Granby High

The present trend in Physical Education is to place before the boys a number of activities in the hope that every boy will be able to find at least one activity that will suit his need. The fundamentals of each activity are taught in the classes with some opportunity for further advancement during the regular classes and still more advanced training in the Intramural and Varsity Activities.

The program consists of three definite parts, namely the Physical Education Classes, the Health Classes and the Driver Training Classes.

The Physical Education Department Instructors are all Varsity Coaches, this gives them the chance to pick out the boys in classes that need a little encouragement to come out for the teams. It also tends to make the boys try a little harder in the classes to impress the coach with his ability. Individual sports are stressed in classes on an equal basis with team sports. In this way every boy soon feels that his advancement and enjoyment really depend on himself. Achievement tests are given so the boy may measure his abilities in relationship to others.

The yearly program is divided into

the three seasons listed below with the activities for each season:

FALL

Football
Basketball
Volley Ball
Badminton
Soccer
Track
Paddle Tennis
Horseshoes
Golf

WINTER

Basketball
Wrestling
Tumbling
Apparatus
Indoor Games
Golf

SPRING

Track
Baseball
Softball
Basketball
Volley Ball
Badminton
Paddle Tennis
Golf

Practically every boy participates in one or more of the Intramural Activities or Varsity Sports.

In the Health Classes the boy is
(Continued on page 15)

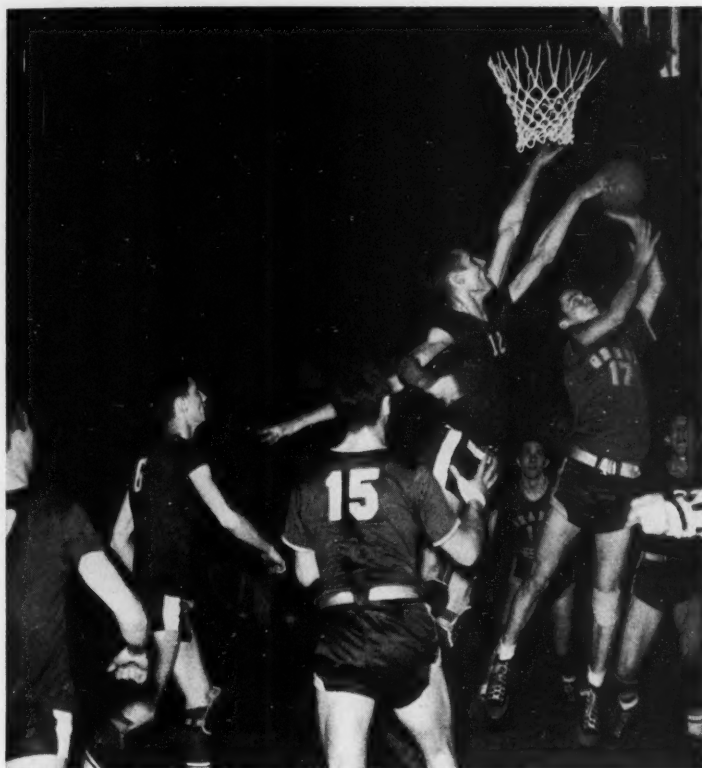
GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL BAND



BASKETBALL AT GRANBY

By DONALD GRIFFIN

Basketball Coach



DAVID MONDY IN ACTION

A COMPREHENSIVE coverage of any one of the many phases of basketball could easily evolve into a voluminous article dealing with the many theories and intricacies relative to basketball. Our offensive and defensive methods are orthodox, and our practices closely follow generally accepted procedures; hence, with this in mind, our article will attempt to present Granby's approach to basketball, and cover the objectives we are attempting to accomplish.

Having been in session but a few years one of the most important items has been to establish and maintain a high degree of interest in sports. Fortunately, at Granby, we have been able to sharpen an already keen appetite through a planned approach. Just before and during the season we incorporate basketball as

part of our Physical Education classes, from the groups containing junior high boys through the high school seniors. In these periods we attempt to explain the rules — not only for player benefit, but also to stimulate spectator interest on the part of those students not playing. Fundamentals of the game are taught and demonstrated, then the groups are allowed to play among themselves. In addition to this program an intramural league is established during the fall prior to the regular season with the grades playing first among themselves, and then the winners with each other for the Intramural Championship of the school. With more than a hundred boys competing the interest aroused in the participants and their spectator-friends reaches a high level, and



COACH DONALD GRIFFIN

it has been our experience that this interest readily transfers to varsity basketball when the season opens. Our fine squad of girl cheerleaders directs this enthusiasm into regulated channels during the actual playing of the game which adds to the color and excitement accompanying scholastic contests.

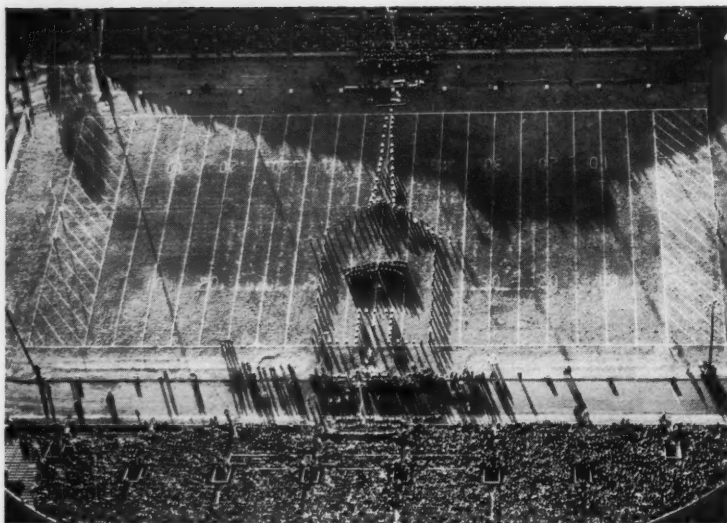
To build up a pool of player reserve an effort to increase turnouts for the teams has allowed screening of additional candidates and as a result approximately a third of the boys in school came out for the team and a third of these made up the various squads. This player potential was distributed among the three squads retained for the season's activities. The squads are divided into the varsity and jay-vee groups with a third group of beginners which feeds material to the other two. Each of the teams plays an individual schedule. The number three group is given fundamentals and simple set-ups to prepare for promotion to the other teams. The junior-varsity is prepped more thoroughly and indoctrinated in the general offensive patterns and defensive measures with an eye to future service with the varsity. Hence by the time a boy is a potential player, he has been exposed to a succession of steps each designed to improve his abilities towards varsity participation. Thus he is processed through Physical Education, Intramurals, and on a school squad until he reaches the degree of effectiveness necessary to varsity performance, and by the retention of a large number of boys it is our aim to have available and in reserve as large a group as possible for participation and training in our sports program.

THE MARCHING BAND

— on the Gridiron

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS

Band Director



CHURCH FORMATION

Band forming church . . . Drill team forming steeple . . . Chorus standing in position to sing Hymn of Thanksgiving.

THE musical performance of a high school band on the football field is only a small part of the various activities carried on by this organization during the school year. However, the importance of the marching unit adds much to the color of the game. Generally, more citizens of the community will observe the band then than at any other time during the year. This is no place for a fine uniformed band half playing music that is weak and unsuited for the occasion for at this time there is an excellent opportunity to sell the group with a good musical performance. At Granby High School the band and drill team performs before some 50,000 spectators each season making mere pageantry a small part of the aims of the organization. Music well played is the first aim midst the pageantry of historical episodes, religious drama, and themes of community interest. The recent swing toward such pageantry of intricate and com-

plex movements demands a large band or a unit to accompany the band.

The Granby Drill Team composed of forty-eight girls has enhanced the numbers necessary for these complex maneuvers and a source of additional color. Girls dressed in dark blue skirts and gold sweaters marching with smartly clad bands. men dressed in royal blue, gold-trimmed uniforms have enabled this school to entertain its fans with interesting pageantry. A typical show used this past season for the Thanksgiving Day Game included both units forming 1621 (First Thanksgiving), a Puritan hat, a wigwag (girls dance Indian war dance), and a church. The high school chorus filed into the church with the playing of "Church in the Wildwood" and sang a hymn of Thanksgiving accompanied by the band. A microphone leading into six huge speakers filled the huge stadium of some 15,000 fans with a genuine religious spirit of the day.

The use of props such as flags, balloons, flashlights, and painted signs are great aids in the production of showmanlike maneuvers. The day of mere letters and a continued spelling of words is gradually being replaced by the use of props and pageantry by the progressive college and high school unit. Over a hundred people marched each game, but backing this unit were art classes whose members worked many hours to paint and decorate props. Props were built by the shop classes and members of the home making classes lent their skill to the making of flags and costumes. Such cooperation by various departments has built interest in their school band and drill unit since their efforts have indirectly added to the success of the pageantry displayed by their classmates.

Rehearsals for the drill team are held each morning at 8:00 A.M. (one hour before school commences) at which time roll call is held and an accurate record made of an absence or tardiness. A letter is awarded after the accumulation of a specific number of points which usually requires a girl to spend two seasons with the unit. New girls are trained to drill during the spring in order that the unit is ready to work with the band for the first game next season. The band rehearses the first period of each day, permitting the group to report at eight in the morning and drill for an uninterrupted period of two hours. At the close of the football season the band breaks up into groups and reports at 8:00 A.M. for sectional rehearsals. As if this were not enough rehearsal for one day, one is able to find some 15

(Continued on page 15)



RUSSELL WILLIAMS

GRANBY'S GREATEST

By BILL DIEHL
Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch
Sports Editor

GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL of Norfolk just opened its doors in 1939, but in the few years since then has become one of the South's finest athletic institutions.

Today former Granby athletes are making, and in the past made, national headlines.

The term 1946-'47 was, however, the real Golden Year for the Comets. Their football team won its third straight state championship, the basketball squad, the state crown and the baseball outfit, the Eastern District crown and was runnerup for the Virginia pennant.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1946, Granby defeated Maury High of Norfolk 25-12 before 25,000, the largest crowd ever to see a high school football game in Virginia. The victory clinched the state title and was the 31st consecutive triumph. . . . Three years without a defeat, the first two under Bill Story, who later became head coach at Davidson College and the last under Elmer Tarrall, a former Duke griddier.

The Comets were invited to play in the first annual Norfolk Oyster Bowl game for the Shrine Crippled Children's Fund. They added victory No. 32 in that one, stopping unbeaten Clifton, N. J. High 6-0. Then came an invitation to the Shrine's annual game on Christmas Night in the Orange Bowl at Miami. Here at last the Comets were stopped by Classical High of Lynn, Mass.

Two of the stars of that great Granby eleven were Chuck Stobbs, back, and Henry Foiles, center, both of whom have since signed professional baseball contracts. Foiles was named the city's outstanding high school football player and was named to both the All-State and All-Southern squads.

In basketball Stobbs, a passing wizard, was even more brilliant. Under Coach Donald Griffin the Granby quint raced through the entire season with the loss of only its last game to Maury High. But the Comets went on to take the Virginia crown and later added the tournament title in

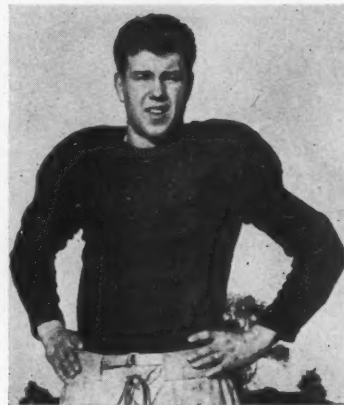
the Duke-Durham Southern Invitational meet.

Stobbs was an all-tourney selection and the Norfolk Sports Club picked him as the City's No. 1 high school cager.

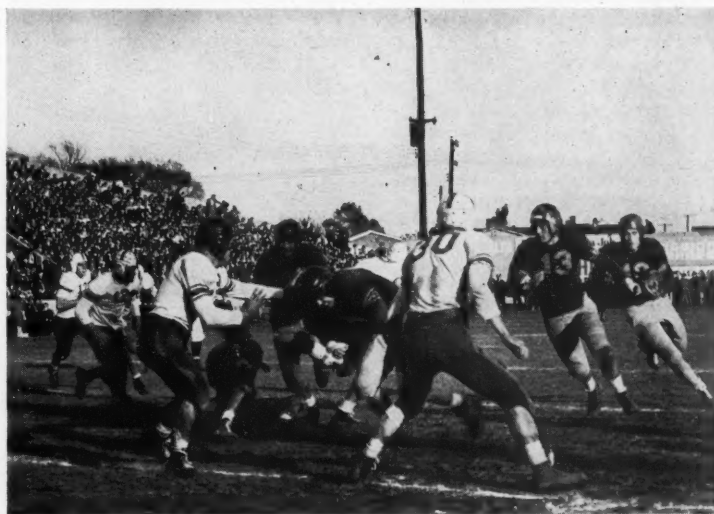
Came baseball season and Stobbs teamed up with Foiles to lead the Comets to the finals of the state playoffs. The tall left-hander was practically a one-man team in himself. When he wasn't pitching, he handled first base. Foiles was his receiver.

After graduation Stobbs signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox and is still with the American Leaguers.

Last fall Foiles signed a pact with the New York Yankees and did much of the spring training catching



HENRY FOILES



CHUCK STOBBS CARRYING BALL

for the World Champions this year.

Foiles also was a track man, somewhat by accident. It so happened that he casually picked up a javelin one afternoon and heaved the spear an amazing distance. Track Coach Ray Casey's eyes bugged. Immediately Foiles became his javelin thrower. Henry once lofted the spear more

than 200 feet in practice. In the 1946 Eastern District Meet he hit 196 feet, seven inches for a record and in the 1946 State meet passed 191 feet for a new mark.

There have been outstanding athletes and winning seasons but Stobbs and Foiles and the 1946-'47 term rank as the greatest.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR GIRLS

By MARY H. BALASCA
Physical Education Instructor



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB, GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL

BECAUSE the health and physical education instructors at Granby High School feel that a beautiful and efficient body is well worth seeking, they eagerly accept the responsibility of educating the minds and bodies of their students.

A total number of 565 girls is taught by Miss Mary Balasca, Miss Mary Gregory and Miss Ione Wilshin. We are indeed proud that we do not have to limit our enrollment to any specified number, because we are afforded an opportunity to come in contact with and to know every girl in our junior high and senior high classes whether or not she is physically handicapped.

A program for the physically handicapped students is in its early stage, but by next term we plan to have it completed and in effect. Our aim in incorporating this program in our physical education program is to help motivate the typical student to improve her physical condition as well as her general outlook on life.

In our senior high school two years of physical education and two years of health are required for graduation. Each girl attends five classes a week. Sophomores attend physical education classes three times and health twice a week. Juniors attend physical education classes four times and health once a week. The physical education program is well rounded in order that each seasonal game may be considered. In addition to the regular seasonal games such as

volleyball, hockey, soccer, basketball, and softball, individual sports are offered to the girls. These include: badminton, quoits, deck tennis, table tennis, and rope jumping. Folk dancing, square dancing, and social dancing are the various types of dancing included in our physical education program.

We do not have girls' varsity sports because we feel our girls are sufficiently compensated by their intramural programs. In the fall we conducted a volleyball tournament in which 565 girls participated. One senior high team and one junior high team emerged victorious. Members of these winning teams were awarded volleyball medals. Additional intramural activity is carried on in the after school program through the Girls' Athletic Club under the direction of Miss Mary Balasca and Miss Mary Gregory. This organization also sponsors an annual teacher-student basketball game. This is an annual event which draws considerable interest from students, faculty, and parents. Through such events a close relationship is promoted among parents, teachers, and students.

Our clerical work consists of keeping squad cards for the purpose of noting attendance, dress, and progress in skills and stunts. We also keep on record an individual achievement card for each student. On this card is recorded the progress of the student for four terms or for two years. An individual health card

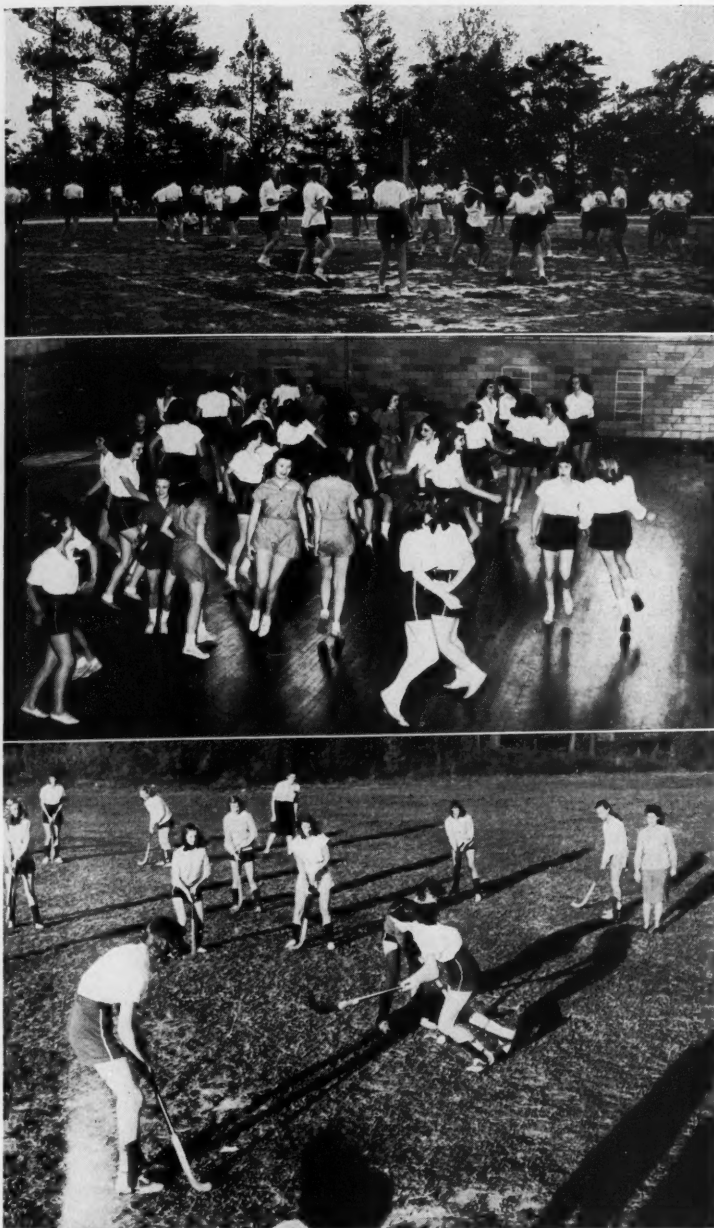


MARY H. BALASCA

is also kept and on this card is recorded the chronological list of absences and the reason for such absences.

The health program is divided into Health I—Health Habits; Health II—Control of Diseases; Health III—Mental Hygiene; and Health IV—Human Relations. Health VIII is offered to those students who cannot get one of the other health terms because of a conflict in the class schedule. Health VIII is known as Food Preparation in Public Places. In this course students under the direction of Miss Wilshin, their teacher, visit various food establishments and inspect them. Every other week is devoted to lecture and class discussion.

When seniors who have fulfilled their required time in physical education come to us and ask to be permitted to take additional classes, and when they ask to be permitted to take part in the after school program, we, the instructors at Granby High School, experience a source of happiness and satisfaction in knowing that our students are eager to continue work no longer required of them. We are indeed proud and happy to have a part in the shaping and molding of the minds and bodies of these citizens of tomorrow.



Random shots of girls' Physical Education activities — volley ball, square dancing, and field hockey.

MARCHING BAND

(From page 12)

or 20 bandsmen in rehearsal at 3:00 P. M. after the close of school.

At present Granby has four bands rehearsing each day with also a complete set of uniforms for the Junior Band. Bandsmen in this group are permitted to drill in the spring so that new candidates for Senior Band are familiar with commands and

methods employed by the senior group. Also new candidates for Senior Band who show fine playing ability are requested to meet at 8:00 A.M. and sit in with the various sectionals for additional training. A fine band is by no means an accident for all its activities mean hours of training and rehearsal beside the individual home practice expected of each individual.

PHYS. ED. FOR BOYS —

(From page 10)

taught the meaning of good health and how to maintain it through the years as well as the present.

To acquaint each boy progressively with correct health and sex education the courses are divided into (1) The Bodily Systems (2) The Functions of the Body (3) Mental Health (4) Study of Sex and Marriage Hygiene.

Each boy is encouraged to do considerable research and extra credit is given for those researchers who uncover new problems for health class study. In this manner Health becomes for most boys an interesting, not a purely compulsory study.

The Driver Training Class is a part of the Physical Education Department as an elective. The need for a course of this type is obvious to all of us, since youthful drivers of high school age have had a bad traffic fatality record. The traffic problem in the future as well as at present is becoming increasingly acute. We are attempting to make the students realize the necessity of becoming good drivers instead of the free lance type that are on the roads today.

They are instructed in the basic principles of the automobile and what it is capable of doing. Pointing out that what it does, depends on what the driver wants it to do.

Our equipment for the course consists of a 1947 Dodge sedan, a number of the Psychophysical Testing equipment recommended by the AAA, and the text book "Sportsmanlike Driving."

There are twelve students in each class, and they are divided into three groups of four each. While one group is in the car the other two groups are in a class room working on the text book. There is one day a week of class room lectures and the other four days are spent in the car, which means that each student is behind the wheel one day a week and some weeks twice. The majority of students are able to get their parents aid in getting behind the wheel more than in the class periods. By getting the parents to help their children, the children help the parents in that they correct some of the little things that older drivers have developed into undesirable habits. In this way a larger number of drivers is influenced than just the students.

These are the three phases of the Boys' Physical Education Department at Granby High School described in brief.

Southern **COACH & ATHLETE**

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume X JUNE, 1948 No. 10

Official Publication

Georgia Athletic Coaches Association
 Georgia Football Coaches Association
 Southern Football Officials Association
 Alabama High School Coaches Association
 Florida Athletic Coaches Association
 South Carolina High School League
 South Carolina Athletic Coaches Association
 North Carolina Coaches Association
 Louisiana High School Coaches Association
 Mid-South Association of Private Schools
 Mississippi Association for Health,
 Physical Education and Recreation
 Southern Conference Trainers Assn.

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

Coaches Association

Most of the states now have an Athletic Coaches Association. There may be variations in the constitutions and organizational set-up in the different states yet the general purposes of the various organizations and the benefits of membership are the same.

They are trying to improve the calibre of play in the various sports and to raise the standards of ethics and sportsmanship. They offer the Coach an opportunity to improve himself in the knowledge of his sport and the best methods and techniques of imparting his knowledge to his players. This is done by conducting annual coaching clinics, where successful coaches, trainers and officials are engaged to discuss and demonstrate their methods and systems of play.

By meeting together for a common purpose, the Coaches come to know and understand each other. By knowing his rival Coach better, a Coach is more tolerant when the pressure comes. The social benefits offered by an association of this kind are intangible—yet inestimable.

Every Coach should be a member of the Coaches Association in his state. He will feel himself grow—both in knowledge of his sport and in understanding and tolerance of his rivals.

Wild Rumor

A lot of unwarranted suspicion is engendered and injustice is often done to innocent people by loose talk, which has as its only basis some wild rumor. We believe that the measure of honesty and integrity of the coaches and athletic directors throughout the Southern and Southeastern Conferences will not vary a great deal. We believe they desire to do the right thing and to conform

to the rules of their Conference. Until we know otherwise, let us not accuse them of false motives. When some rabid alumnus breezes in with the report that Joe Fireball, of Rival College, has already signed a professional contract, don't start spreading the rumor (for 90% of the time it is merely a rumor), but ask him to produce proof of his accusation. These rumors usually prove false, and to spread them is an injustice to the accused and is one of the surest ways we know to develop antagonism and poor relationship among rival schools.

Give Them This Day

The campaign of American Overseas Aid and the United Nations Appeal for Children conducted in February offers the people of the United States the privilege to demonstrate democracy through generous and voluntary gifts of money and to express intimate concern for the welfare of their fellowmen around the world today, and that they are solidly behind their government in its official program of assistance.

Relief of the distressed has always been a matter of American concern. In our local communities, private welfare agencies were effective in succoring needy neighbors long before the concept of public assistance became established. Similarly, a number of private American agencies, many of them representing our great religious denominations, have been carrying on works of mercy and friendship in foreign lands for generations.

The hospital in China which grew under the tender care of an American missionary . . . the nursery in France established during the terrifying days of World War I . . . the orphanage in Greece built as a direct result of American gifts . . . the religious organization-supported dental clinic in the Philippines . . . these are monuments to friendship which agencies united under the AOA-UNAC banner have built in the years gone by.

Today's needs are as critical as yesterday's; today's problems are infinitely greater. By supporting this urgent campaign, the people of the United States can give the world further proof that our democracy is keenly alert to the welfare of the world's people, proof that it is both productive and strong enough to translate concern into concrete and effective assistance.

Supplementing, as it does, governmental aid, and providing a personal link between each American and his fellowman overseas, AOA-UNAC is an indispensable stone in the arch of peace and understanding which we are resolved shall be fashioned.

Contributions should be turned over to local AOA-UNAC committees or mailed directly to American Overseas Aid—United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.



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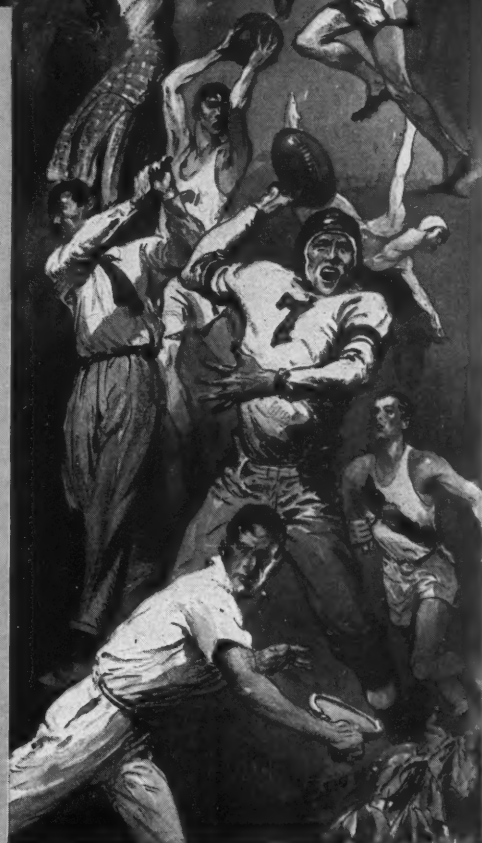


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They are finding that the same qualities which made them good coaches—a sincere liking for people and a keen competitive spirit—are now helping them achieve success in their new work. At the same time, they are enjoying the satisfaction of providing an important service in their communities, and there is no limit to their potential incomes.

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C-33

FOOTBALL At Granby High

By ELMER (SNOOKIE) TARRALL
Football Coach



ELMER TARRALL

EVERY September at Granby High School we have from 125 to 150 candidates to report for football practice. Of this group probably fifty per cent have been on the football squad the previous year. Before school closes in June we have a meeting of all the candidates for next season and explain to them that when practice starts in September we expect them to report in condition. At this time training rules, the schedule, and various exercises for training during the summer are given the boys. They are told that they will be notified individually when to report in August to get their uniforms.

In the summer the coaches number every piece of football equipment and during the last two weeks of August this equipment is distributed to the candidates. Every boy is given a complete uniform whether or not he has ever played football. We feel that if a student wants to participate in a sport in a public school, he should be encouraged and given the opportunity to do so. No boy is dismissed from the squad because he is too small, lacks experience, or does not have ability.

The coaching staff is divided so that every boy gets the same attention and training. We have two

coaches for the backfield and two coaches for the line. When the groups are divided for practice, we try not to make any distinction between the various teams. We want the boy on the ninth or tenth team to feel as if he could replace the boy on the first team whenever he can prove himself to be good enough.

For purposes of actual playing our squad is divided into three groups: the varsity, junior varsity, and the junior Comets. Each group has its own regular schedule arranged so that it plays against teams of similar caliber. However, we take the entire squad to our Richmond, Virginia game every year.

When coaching, we try to employ the methods of instruction and demonstration used by the best football coaches in the country. During the year our coaches talk with other coaches, visit the various spring football practices and attend summer coaching schools. We make every effort to acquaint ourselves with new methods of instruction, with the most effective drills and with most successful plays of the past year. Before the season starts our coaching staff meets to discuss and decide on consistent theories and techniques.

Our offense consists of a standard single wing and a standard punt formation. In our system the spinner back probably spins a little slower than other spinner backs in single wing formation. We have several trap plays which have proved effective with our type offense. During the past year we gained most ground from a straight buck and from a standard off tackle play.

On defense we employ five, six, and seven man line. Our linemen are taught to get their positions and fight their way towards the play. We emphasize playing one's position rather than smashing straight to the offensive backfield.

Even with this preparation and training, any success which will be achieved during the coming year will result primarily from the cooperative feeling amongst the coaches and the fine spirit demonstrated by all members of the squad.

A TOUGH LEAGUE

By WILLARD A. CRAFT
Baseball Coach



Coach Craft talks with his players before game.

SCHOLASTIC baseball in the Tidewater Virginia area is of short duration but dynamite packed in tough local competition. Seldom does a school take the District One Crown and advance to the State Tournament undefeated. That the play is of high caliber is attested to by the number of local players from the past few seasons who have made fine starts in organized baseball. Typical of these players are Granby's batters of 1947, Charles "Chuck" Stobbs, now with the Boston Red Sox, and catcher Henry Foiles, on the Kansas City roster.

As in other sports the success of the Granby Blue Comets in baseball is due in a large measure to the splendid turnout of students when the first practice is called. This season it was necessary to separate the one hundred and fifty candidates into five groups, working with each group for one practice session and gradually weeding the large number to a final nucleus of thirty. Actual practice was thus held back for ten days but we feel that every boy must be given an equal chance to make the squad.

Younger boys who are adjudged excellent prospects are urged to join one of the many local Community

League teams and gain a season of actual play.

Our practice sessions are never more than two hours in length and every minute is planned in advance. Batting practice, of course, consumes an hour with the squad divided and batting on two practice diamonds hurrying the process. Extensive infield and outfield practice follows, interspersed daily with sliding sessions, base running, bunt situations or signal practice e.g.: relaying sign on next pitch from catcher to short or second and thus to the outfield.

There are two thoughts on practice that we thoroughly believe in in preparing for the season. One is that a pitcher should definitely be assigned to PITCH to the batter in batting practice instead of having someone merely toss up soft ones for easy targets. The timing on easy swings is so different from the swift motion necessary in a game that we feel the soft offering practically worthless. The second practice maneuver is to place a full team on the field as in a game and have a fungo hitter at the plate simulate the opponents' batter. The remainder of the squad act as base runners and nine full innings of fast action are quickly completed. Nearly every sit-

uation in defensive baseball can be brought into play by a clever fungo hitter. The players enjoy the device and become used to staying aware of the situation at all times. The razzing from his teammates when a player makes the wrong throw soon brings the offender upon his mental toes.

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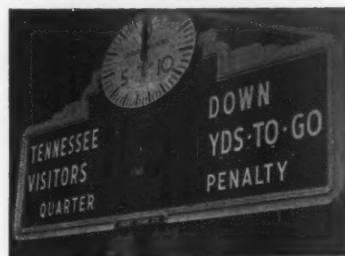
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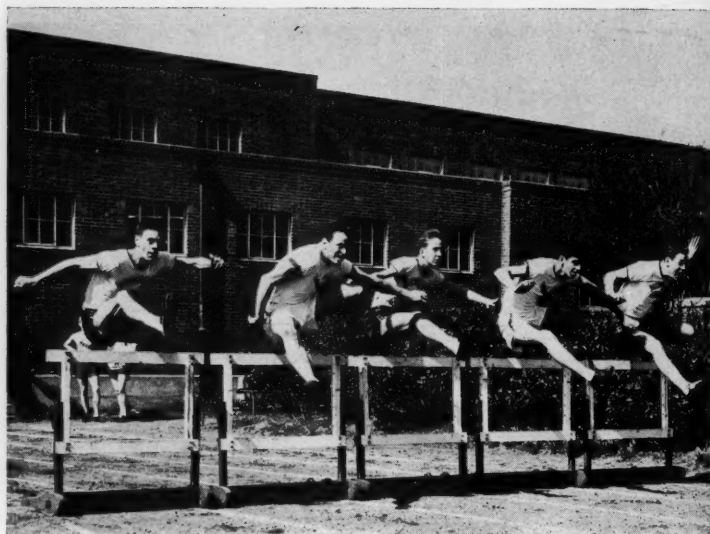
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TRACK AT GRANBY

By RAYMOND S. CASEY
Athletic Director and
Track Coach



THE track program of Granby consists of the Indoor Season, the Outdoor Season, and a large Intramural Track Program. During the Indoor season there is only the Varsity while during the Outdoor season, there are the Varsity, Junior Varsity, Junior High School and Intramural Championships.

All boys in school are given Track fundamentals during their Physical

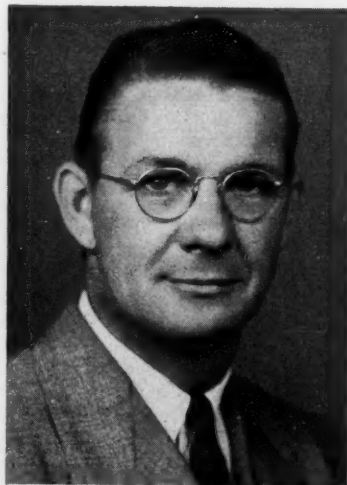
Education Classes and then are given the opportunity for further participation in one of the above more advanced groups. In this way each boy can specialize in the events he prefers or is best suited for.

I feel that track has more varied opportunities than any of the other sports in that there are so many different types of skill involved in a track team. For this reason, when the first call for track is given, the boys is not allowed to specialize in just the event that he may think he is best suited for, but is given workouts that will prepare him to perform in several events without harm physically.

The workouts at the beginning are designed primarily to get a boy in good physical condition before he is taught the perfect form. After he is in good condition, he is started on improving the fundamentals taught in the Physical Education classes.

After the boys have been placed in their best events a definite schedule for each workout is given to the boy and he follows it under the guidance of the coach, who is constantly on the lookout to determine the endurance of each boy and to decide the amount of work the individual boy should do.

This is just a brief summary of our track setup at Granby.



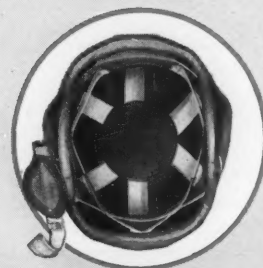
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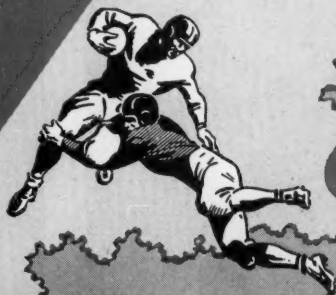
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CONSIDER WRESTLING

By WILLIAM MARTIN
Wrestling Coach, Granby High

WRESTLING in the high schools of Virginia is a comparatively new sport. It has never been popular in this state, mainly because no one knew anything about the game. When the word was mentioned, most people would have a mental picture of a couple of professional grapplers slugging, kicking, and putting on the disgusting performance that has ruined the name of wrestling in so many places.

Because of the reforms of the past few years and better coaching, wrestling is fast becoming a sport of marked popularity. As a game of rare action and dominating skill it is reaching the place in our physical education programs that it rightfully should hold. High schools and colleges throughout the country are fast realizing its merits as a builder of boys and men, and are fast adding it to their athletic schedules.

There are many reasons for including wrestling in a program of athletics and physical education. **First:** no matter what the size or weight of an individual and no matter how awkward he may appear, there is a place for him in wrestling. The high school weights run from 95 pounds through the heavyweight class. A boy may have exceptional endurance, coordination, balance, and strength and yet never have a chance to show his athletic ability because he is too small. In wrestling, it is generally the smaller boys who show the greater skill, speed, and



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL

balance. Thus wrestling keeps an athletic program more balanced by giving the small boy a chance. **Second:** in wrestling, a boy is dependent on himself alone in body contact with another opponent. This develops confidence in himself that not only will carry over in other sports, but it will carry over in life. **Third:** wrestling has been found to be an excellent body builder and conditioner. Many football coaches insist that all line-men learn the rudiments of wrestling; co-ordination, speed, balance, and effective maneuvering are taught to the wrestler and football player

alike. **Fourth:** wrestling is a sport in which boys with physical handicaps can participate. There is no doubt that spinal curvature is considerably corrected by the continual stretching and bending of the spine that wrestling affords, and underdeveloped limbs caused by spinal meningitis are certainly strengthened. Wrestling is the only sport in which a blind boy can compete on equal terms with others not handicapped. The Virginia
(Continued on page 45)



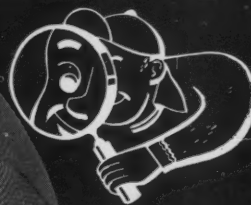
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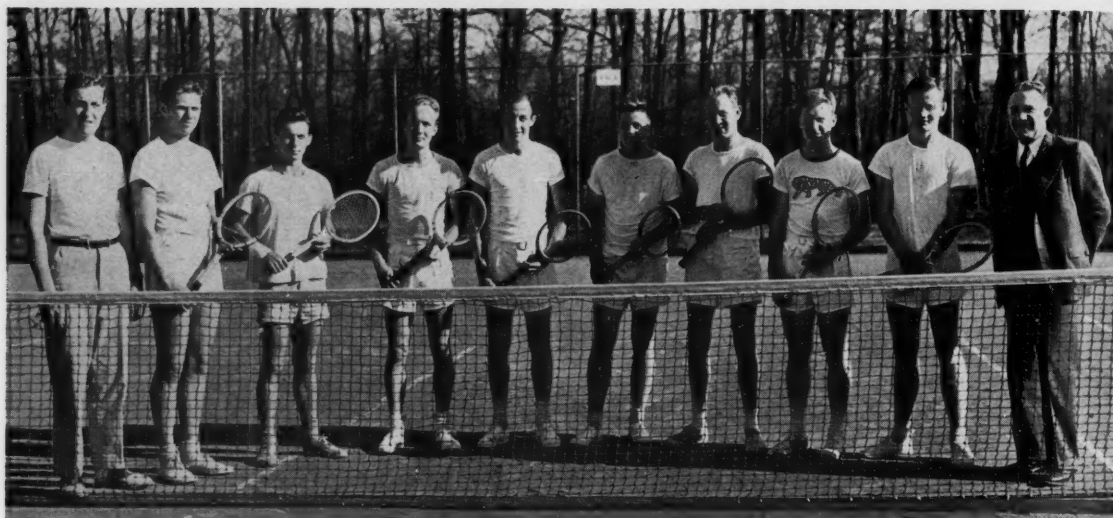


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UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH TENNIS TEAM — 1948

Left to right: Lewis Holloway, Manager, Louisville, Ky.; Herman Schramm, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Gordon Warden, Huntsville, Ala.; Girard Brownlow, Columbia, Tenn.; Blackburn Hughes, Charleston, S. C.; Hunley Elebash, Pensacola, Fla.; Phinizy Percy, Greenville, Miss.; John Guerry, Sewanee, Tenn.; Harland Irvin, Laredo, Texas; Gaston S. Bruton, Coach, Sewanee, Tenn.

DOUBLES PLAY

By G. S. BURTON

Tennis Coach, Sewanee

NINE excellent pitchers would probably not make a good baseball team, for in addition to individual ability there must be variety, teamwork, and a willingness to cooperate with others. In such sports as football, basketball, and baseball teamwork is vital; in track and golf it is negligible. Tennis is in an intermediate position. In singles each person is on his own, his ability to play being all that matters. In doubles a second element, teamwork, enters, and it is a well known fact that two good singles players may make a very poor doubles combination.

Aside from the element of teamwork, however, there are so many other dissimilarities between singles and doubles that some people have the feeling they are playing different games. A tennis player knows that he should have every kind of shot in his repertoire, but most realize that this is a dream rather than a reality. Perhaps it will not be amiss to point out some differences between the games. In singles the ground stroke is considered the *sine*

qua non; in doubles it is the volley. In singles many, perhaps most, matches are won by playing a defensive game allowing the opponent to make errors; in doubles only the offensive game has a chance. A singles player who has good passing shots and drop shots is hard to beat, yet in doubles he may be easy since a lob, smash, or angle shot is much more effective. A hard return of service is an asset in singles, but in doubles it may prove a liability and not nearly so effective as a soft return to the opponent's feet. Singles for most players is a back court game; doubles is unquestionably a front court game.

It would seem, superficially, that the service would be the same in both games, but a player soon learns that such is not the case. For one thing it is much easier to serve when one does not intend to go to the net. In singles the server should make his first serve hard, expecting it to be good about eighty per cent of the time. He also counts on serving an occasional double fault for

otherwise he is making his second serve too weak. In doubles, on the other hand, a double fault is unforgivable and, consequently, it is very important for the first serve to be good ninety-five times in a hundred. Spin is worth more than speed. If the first serve is a fault, he has wasted energy both in serving and a false start to the net; and, furthermore, his opponents will close in for a weak second service and the server is likely to find himself on the defensive. The winner of a set of singles between well matched players will, on the average, lose his serve once and will win his opponent's serve twice, but in doubles the winner does not lose his serve.

From what has been said it is evident that when a college coach pairs two players for his best doubles combination, he should choose them so that there are as many different strokes as possible represented. In other words, each player should supplement his partner. It is futile to combine two players who double fault a great deal, or neither of whom can lob. It seems to be a

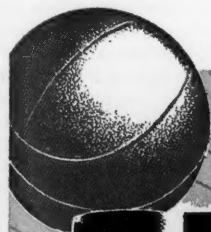
(Continued on page 26)

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DOUBLES PLAY

(Continued from page 24)



HUNLEY ELEBASH
1943 TIAC champion.

maxim in tennis that the better player should play the left side. The reason is obvious since it allows the better player to take the center balls on his forehand, and he receives many more serves on his backhand. However, when there is not too much difference between the players, I have found it advantageous to place the one who can lob, or the better lobber, on the left.

After a person has learned the basic strokes, grips, and fundamentals of tennis, his next task is to become proficient in court position and strategy. Most college players have, to a considerable extent, acquired the first, and it is the chief duty of the coach to assist the students in the second respect. Many young players can execute certain shots but many never think of them or know when to use them. Every one knows that he is not expected to be better than his opponent in every department, yet seldom will one analyze his opponent's game and strive to play his weak points. I have seen many students go out and win the warm-up yet come in badly beaten. I once played a student a set hitting every ball to his forehand; at the end of the set he did not realize what I had done.

Positions change on every play yet some principles prevail. On the right side, the server should stand about midway between the center point and the singles line so that after the serve he can come straight in in the shortest time. If he has difficulty serving to his opponent's



JOHN GUERRY
1947 TIAC champion.

backhand from this position it may be feasible for him to stand nearer the center. This means, however, that he has farther to go to get in position and leaves more court on his right uncovered. On the left side, the server should stand within a yard of the singles line. This keeps him in perfect position at all times as he comes to the net, yet allows him easily to serve to the receiver's backhand.

In theory the partner of the server should stand ten feet from the net and nine feet from the center line; that is, at the center of the 21 by 18 foot rectangle he is supposed to protect. As a matter of fact the beginner stands much nearer the alley, or even in it, while the experienced player stands slightly closer to the center. The tyro is afraid of being passed down the alley and leaves three-fourths of the court to his partner. This is certainly wrong, for the server has to serve and then get in position while the man at the net is already in position. If the net man does not get passed in the alley occasionally, he is not near enough to the center line. Since it is axiomatic for the receiver not to return service to the net man, it is a corollary that the net man should try for some returns by playing closer to the center. It is the duty of the net man to get in the receiver's hair. How pleasant it is for the server when his partner kills the first return. Usually it is not a good policy for the net man to cross over to take a shot, but the rule is: cross over when you are sure you can

(Continued on page 30)

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NIXON WINDS UP DELIVERS AND FOLLOWS THROUGH

WILLARD NIXON

By FRANK SEGO

A no-hitter, two one-hitters, three two-hitters, a five-hitter, and a trio of almost equally impressive victories—that's the sensational record to date of Auburn's sophomore righthander, Willard Nixon.

Yessir, it's this mild-mannered, unassuming lad from the textile regions of northwest Georgia that has kept goggle-eyes major league scouts tossing in their sleep all season.

It's this 185-pound, good-looking youngster whose blistering curve-ball speed and perfect control has left many a Southeastern Conference batter gasping for breath and in doing so has been declared the greatest college baseball pitcher of all time.

And it's this same cool-headed, smooth-working ace who has combined his hurling talents with a devasta-

ting hickory average of .400 to lead Coach Danny Doyle's Auburn Tigers to the crest of the 1948 SEC baseball standings.

Nixon, who was discovered by Doyle very shortly after the latter's arrival to assume basketball and baseball coaching duties here late in the winter of 1947, sailed through his first year of collegiate competition with an enviable record of eight wins against but two losses. One of these losses was in a relief role against the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

After that brilliant freshman season, most bystanders were confident that scouts would see to it that this fellow Nixon never again donned anything short of a professional uniform; because even then the 18 year old Lindale, Georgia boy was being hailed as the finest Southeastern Conference mound prospect since the days of Georgia's Spud Chandler.

But contrary to public belief, Nixon had different ideas. Those lucrative pay-for-play offers were hard to pass up but this young Auburn hurler preferred to remain under the guiding influence of Danny Doyle, who had done so much for him in his initial campaign. Doyle had been a catcher for the Boston Red Sox and its chain clubs for a number of years and he knew how to develop kids like Nixon.

So back came Nixon and back came the scouts, hungrier than ever, and in increasing numbers with each of the righthander's added performances.

Typical of the scouts' feeling toward Nixon is this from the Cincinnati Reds' Paul Florence: "The scout who signs that fellow can retire for years to come."

Let's take a look at the breakdown of each of Nixon's 1948 "hit and pitch" performances and see what makes the major league underground so high on him:

March 26 — Nixon started on the hill in Auburn's exhibition opener with Fort Benning. He worked 4½ innings, giving up four hits while gathering two for two at the plate to help his mates build up an 11-4 lead before retiring the mound to Johnny Francis.

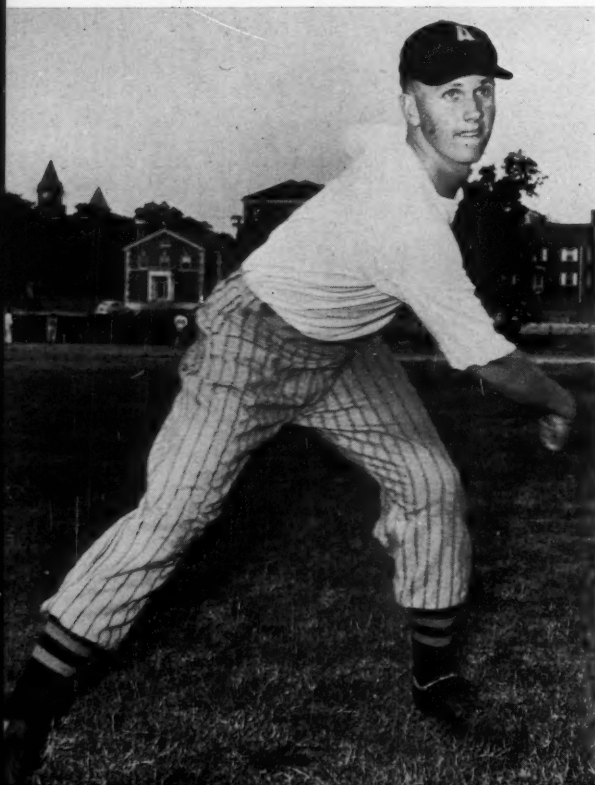
March 29 — Nixon opened in Auburn's SEC lid-raiser with Mississippi. Here he set a new Plains record by striking out 20 Rebel batters and allowing only two scratch singles to chalk up a 6-0 victory.

April 2 — Nixon went in to pinch hit for George Hill in the fourth inning against Tennessee and singles Pete Ditty across the plate.

April 3 — Nixon started against Tennessee after Hill and Hubert Finlayson had beaten them 13-6 on the previous afternoon. It was here that the Lindale, Georgia youth notched his no-hitter and added 18 to his mounting strikeout record. The Tigers won that one, 6-0, also.

April 13 — Nixon took the mound in the seventh
(Continued on page 66)

■ Nixon warms up in practice session on the plains of Auburn. Upon graduation he was signed by the Boston Red Sox. The South's best wishes go with him.

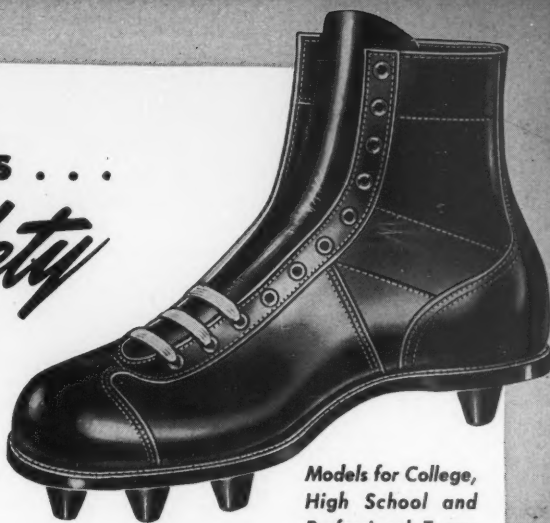


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DOUBLES PLAY*(From page 26)*

make a kill, otherwise do not.

After serving, the server should come to the net immediately, before the serve is returned, assuming a position opposite his partner. In subsequent play the partners remain parallel at all times, except that the left hand man may be a step farther from the net. I am often asked the question, "How close to the net should I play?" The answer is, "As close as the opponents will permit." If you are against good lobbers you will at times have to back up to the service line and beyond for a smash.

After the smash come forward, do not retreat. If you are playing against teams who do not lob, and it is amazing how often this occurs, play as close to the net as you can without touching it. If either partner angles a shot to right or left, both members of the team should move two steps to the right or left respectively to be in position for the opponent's return. If one player has to go behind his partner to make a shot, his partner should cross immediately to the other side.

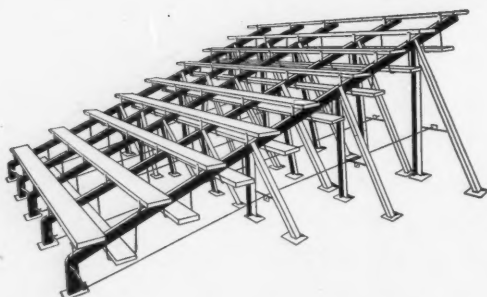
The defense in doubles is more difficult than the offense, and the team receiving is on the defensive.

With top-notch players the receiver's partner usually stands in on the service line, but I have not found the practice advisable in college tennis. I have both men stand behind the baseline and let the receiver decide whether to follow his return to the net. If he does, his partner should go with him. If the serve is weak, as second serves usually are, the receivers should go in immediately. If the server does not come to the net behind his serve, the receiving team should automatically take the net at once and assume the offensive. But if the first serve is hard to handle, it is better for the receivers to remain in the back court and wait for the opportunity to get to the net. Such an opportunity would be a weak volley or a lob that is allowed to bounce. As long as they are in the back court their best bet is for the opponents to err, so they should not try difficult shots from this position. The primary virtue here is patience. It is best to try to keep the drives short and at the opponents' feet so they will have to volley up.

Sometimes I notice the receiver's partner standing a yard or two inside the base line. This, in my opinion, is the worst possible position, unless, of course, he has a grudge against his partner. He should either go in to the service line or stand back of the base line. It is a good idea now and then to try for an alley shot, especially when receiving, more to keep the opponent out of the center of the court than because of any hopes of winning the point by this procedure.

The following would make ten good commandments for any tennis player.

1. Think about what you are doing, and what your opponent is doing.
2. Don't try to win the warm-up; use this opportunity to analyze your opponent's game.
3. Cover your weak points; discover your opponent's.
4. Get your first serve in and follow it to the net.
5. Play as close to the net as your opponent will permit.
6. Don't return service to the man at the net.
7. Get in position — don't make an easy shot look hard.
8. Use the easiest shot that will win; there is less chance for error.
9. Give your opponent a chance — to make a mistake.
10. Don't get in a rut; hit some balls to your opponent's forehand even though he wins the point.



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SPRING SPORTS SUMMARIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These results are from high school and college meets throughout the South. Some meets were held too late to make this issue. To make the records complete, they will be carried in September.)

ALL S. E. C. TRACK TEAM — FOR 1948 —

By

GEORGE GRIFFIN, Georgia Tech
WILBUR HUTSELL, Auburn

- 100 YARD DASH:** Bienz, Tulane; Howell, Mississippi; Bailey, Georgia Tech; Walker, Auburn; Queen, Georgia Tech.
- 220 YARD DASH:** Bienz, Tulane; Bailey, Georgia Tech; Genito, Kentucky; Phelps, Kentucky; Fowlkes, Georgia Tech.
- 440 YARD DASH:** Dickey, L. S. U.; Butler, L. S. U.; Davis, Alabama; Walters, Mississippi; Kell, Mississippi.
- 880 YARD DASH:** Renshaw, Georgia Tech; Conn, Mississippi State; Carley, Auburn; Williams, Tulane; Dickey, L. S. U.
- 1 MILE RUN:** Carley, Auburn; Overton, Auburn; Johnson, Tulane; Corridan, Georgia Tech; Schneider, Tennessee.
- TWO-MILE RUN:** Overton, Auburn; Smith, Georgia Tech; Broome, Mississippi State; Bevis, Florida; Moody, Kentucky.
- 120 HURDLES:** Pennington, Auburn; Burge, Tulane; Liles, Tulane; Demedice, Auburn; Dallas, Kentucky.
- 220 HURDLES:** Burge, Tulane; Liles, Tulane; Johnson, Mississippi; Dallas, Kentucky; Coons, Georgia Tech.
- SHOT PUT:** Hills, Florida; Bergman, Georgia Tech; Fields, Mississippi; Graves, L. S. U.; Garrett, Mississippi State.
- DISCUS:** Graves, L. S. U.; Garrett, Mississippi State; Hills, Florida; Fargarut, Mississippi; Meseroll, Tennessee.
- JAVELIN:** Bobby Lowther, L. S. U.; Brinlovich, Auburn; J. Wood, Auburn; Stroud, Tennessee, Atkinson, Florida.
- BROAD JUMP:** Fowlkes, Georgia Tech; White, L. S. U.; Perkins, Tulane; Glover, Mississippi State; Bradberry, Georgia.
- HIGH JUMP:** Knecht, L. S. U.; Farr, Georgia; Commander, Florida; McHenry, Alabama, Johnson, L. S. U.; Hurst, Alabama.
- POLE VAULT:** Korik, Tennessee; C. Lowther, L. S. U.; B. Lowther, L. S. U.; LaGette, Georgia Tech; Taylor and Poucher, Florida; Payne, Alabama.
- MILE RELAY:** L. S. U. (Covington, Sullwold, Butler, Dickey); Alabama; Mississippi State; Auburn; Georgia Tech.

Dickey is placed on half-mile squad due to his fine work throughout the year.

LaGette, Georgia Tech, is placed on Pole Vault squad due to his outstanding work during the spring. Fowlkes' decline was due to a sprained ankle sustained in the first meet. He is showing improvement, but has not yet reached his peak again.

Bienz is the outstanding sprinter — Bailey, Howell and Walker have all done better than 9.9.

The season's best marks are: Korik (Tennessee), Pole Vault, 13 ft. 8½ in.; Knecht (L. S. U.), in High Jump; L. S. U. in Relay, 3:19.5 — Carley (Auburn), one mile, 4:21.8 — Burge (Tulane), 220 Low Hurdles, 23.7 — Fowlkes (Georgia Tech), Broad Jump, 22 ft. 11½ in.

S. E. C. TRACK MEET



LOUISIANA STATE TRACK SQUAD. Left to right, sitting: Joe Preston, Elton Correa, Bobby Hall, Jack Breathwit, Bill Covington, Carroll Butler, Butler Avery and David Melilli. Kneeling: Alvin Allen, Don Kelly, John Venable, Joe Leach, Jerry Bass, Tom Swift Dickey, Joe Burleigh, W. C. White and Frank Sullwold. Standing: Russ Foti, Dan Newsome, Ronald Knecht, Herb Graves, Bobby Lowther, Harold Voss, Dick Burton, Armand Daspit, Charles Gaudin and Coach Jules Roux. Squadmen not in the picture are Buster Lowther, Keith Chapman, A. R. Johnson and Clarence Jurey.

L. S. U. scored 41 points to win the Southeastern Conference track and field meet. It was the Tigers' 13th conference track title in the 16-year history of the event. Auburn scored 36½ points to place second; Tulane took third place with 35 points; and Georgia Tech finished fourth with 31 points. Other team scores were: Mississippi State, 17; Florida, 16½; Ole Miss, 15; Alabama, 10; Kentucky, 9; Tennessee, 9; Georgia, 5; Vanderbilt, 0.

Paul Beinz, of Tulane, took high point honors by winning the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

Only one new record was set. Ronald Knecht, L. S. U. high jumper, cleared the bar at 6'5 7/8". The old mark was 6' 5 1/2", set by Kelly Horn, of Alabama, in 1939.

Summary

SHOTPUT — Won by Hills, Florida, 48 feet, 11½ inches; second, Bergman, Georgia Tech, 46 feet, ¼ inch; third, Fields, Mississippi, 45 feet, 5½ inches; fourth, Graves, LSU, 44 feet, 2¾ inches; fifth, Garrett, Mississippi State, 43 feet, 10½ inches.

MILE RUN — Won by Carley, Auburn; fifth, Schneider, Tennessee. Time, 4:21.8. second, Overton, Auburn; third, Johnson, Tulane; fourth, Corridan, Georgia Tech;

440-YARD DASH — Won by Dickey, LSU; second, Butler, LSU; third, Davis, Alabama; fourth, Walters, Mississippi; fifth, Kell, Mississippi. Time, 48.4 seconds.

JAVELIN — 1. Bobby Lowther, LSU, 195 feet, 5¼ inches; 2. Brnilovich, Auburn, 183 feet, 9½ inches; 3. J. Wood, Auburn, 191 feet, 10¾ inches; 4. Stroud, Tennessee, 185

feet, 11¾ inches; 5. Atkinson, Florida, 185 feet, 8 inches.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Blenz, Tulane; 2. Howell, Mississippi; 3. Bailey, Georgia Tech; 4. Walker, Auburn; 5. Queen, Georgia Tech. Time, 9.6 seconds.

120-HIGH HURDLES — 1. Pennington, Auburn; 2. Burge, Tulane; 3. Liles, Tulane; 4. Demedecis, Auburn; 5. Dallas, Kentucky. Time 14.8 seconds.

DISCUS — 1. Graves, LSU, 152 feet, 5¼ inches; 2. Garrett, Mississippi State, 143 feet, 1 inch; 3. Hills, Florida, 137 feet, 8¾ inches; 4. Fargarut, Mississippi, 137 feet, 1¾ inches; 5. Meseroll, Tennessee. 136 feet, 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP — 1. Fowlkes, Georgia Tech, 22 feet, 11½ inches; 2. White, LSU, 22 feet, ¾ inch; 3. Perkins, Tulane, 21 feet, 2½ inches; 4. Clover, Mississippi, 21 feet, 6 inches; 5. Bradberry, Georgia, 21 feet, 4¾ inches.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Renshaw, Georgia Tech; 2. Conn, Mississippi State; 3. Carley, Auburn; 4. Williams, Tulane; 5. Parsons, Tulane. Time, 1:56.4.

220-YARD DASH — 1. Blenz, Tulane; 2. Bailey, Georgia Tech. Time, 20.7 seconds.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Knecht, LSU, 6 feet, 5¾ inches (new Conference record); 2. Farr, Georgia, 6 feet, 3 inches; 3. Tie between Commander, Florida, and McHenry, Alabama, 6 feet, 2 inches; 5. Tie between Johnson, LSU, and Hurst, Alabama, 6 feet.

TWO-MILE — 1. Overton, Auburn; 2. Smith, Georgia Tech; 3. Broome, Mississippi State; 4. Bevis, Florida; 5. Moody, Kentucky. Time, 10:01.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Hurge, Tulane; 2. Liles, Tulane, 3. Johnson, Mississippi; 4. Dallas, Kentucky; 5. Coons, Georgia Tech. Time, 23.7 seconds.

MILE RELAY — 1. LSU (Covington, Sullwold, Butler, Dickey); 2. Alabama; 3. Mississippi State; 4. Auburn; 5. Georgia Tech. Time, 3:19.5.

POLE VAULT — 1. Korik, Tennessee, 13 feet, 2 inches; 2. C. Lowther, LSU, 12 feet, 8 inches; 3. Tie between B. Lowther, LSU; Taylor and Poucher, Florida, and Payne, Auburn, 12 feet, 4 inches.

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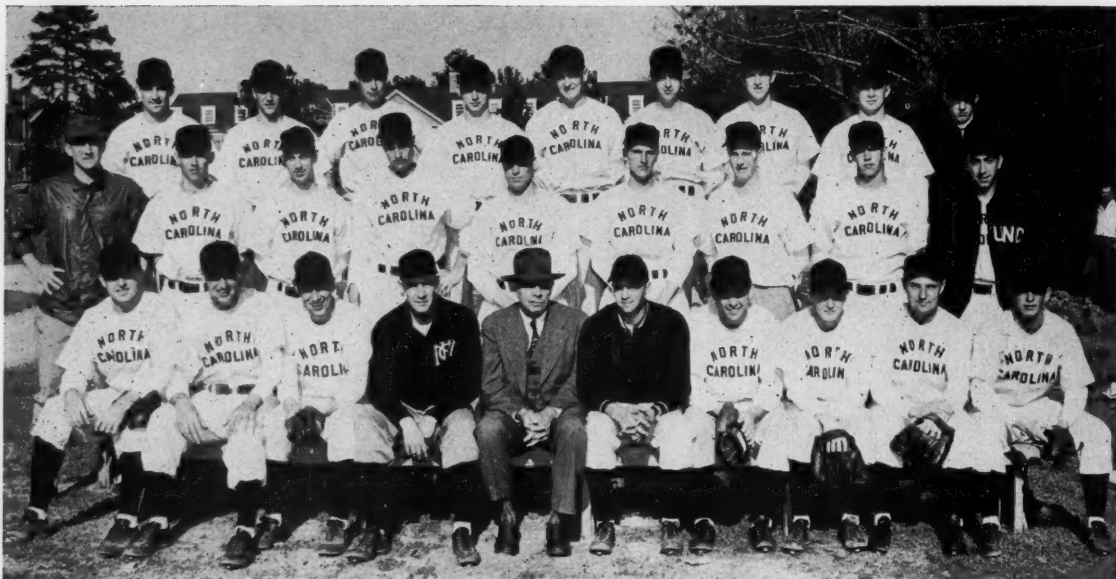
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SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

By JACK HORNER



THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA BASEBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: Dallas Branch, Andy Tranavitch, Frank Robinson, Jack Brasington, Buster Stevenson, Ray Blair, Dean Cassell, Sid Varney, Manager Bill Buffalo. Middle row: Assistant Coach Claude Crocker, Doc Cranford, Tommy Andrew, Willard Hobbs, Emmett Cheek, John T. Gregory, Harry Beason, Ott Evans, Vinnie DiLorenzo. Seated: George Whited, Co-Captain Jim Hamilton, Co-Captain Jim Hayworth, Jayvee Coach Henry House, Head Coach Bunn Hearn, Assistant Coach Walter Rabb, Jim Kelly, Kenny Black, Frank Jones, Rip Ryan.

NORTH CAROLINA's Tar Heels swept the track and baseball championships and furnished the tennis singles champion in the Southern Conference spring sports program.

Duke walked off with the team golf title and Arnold Palmer, of Wake Forest, emerged as individual links' winner.

Victor Seixas, ninth-ranking player in the country, dusted off Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary for the tennis singles crown by scores of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Kovaleski teamed with Bernard Bartzen to carry the doubles title to William and Mary. They whipped Seixas and Clark Taylor of the University of North Carolina, 4-6, 9-11, 8-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In winning the golf championship, Palmer turned in rounds of 71-75—146 for the 36-hole distance, nosing out North Carolina's Harvie Ward, North and South amateur champion, by one stroke. The triumphant Duke team entered the National Intercollegiate tournament.

North Carolina copped the loop baseball honors with plenty of room to spare and accepted an invitation

to compete in the N. C. A. A. district tourney. Maryland's third place team also entered.

North Carolina's well-balanced

track squad retained its title by rolling up 55 1/7 points to runnerup Maryland's 44 1/4. A seven-man tie
(Continued on page 37)



DUKE'S SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GOLF CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Art Wall, Bailey Glenn, Jim McNair, Fletcher Wall, Louis McLennan, Mike Souchak, and Coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler.

SOUTHEASTERN AAU

Georgia Tech won the 1948 Southeastern AAU track meet with a score of 52 points. Auburn finished second with 46 2/3, followed by Georgia with 16.

Four SEAAU records were broken and one tied. Fred Carley, of Auburn, ran the mile in 4:21.3; Norman Rucks, South Carolina, ran the 440 in 48.7; Billy Queen, Georgia Tech, topped the 440 low hurdles in 57.2; Martin Korik, Tennessee, set a new record in the pole vault at 13' 8 7/8". Jimmy Walker, Auburn, tied the old 100-yard dash record of 9.6.

Summary

DISCUS — Bergman, Ga. Tech, 139 ft., 7 1/2 in.; Gardiner, Florida, 134; Hills, Florida, 133 ft., 7 1/2 in.; Johnson, Birmingham Y, 132 ft., 9 1/4 in.

440 — Rucks (SC), 48.7 (new record); Sutton (Ga.), Lansing (Tech); Bowman (Fla.); (old record, 48.9 held by Charlie Belcher, Tech, 1937).

MILE — Corley (Auburn), 4:21.3 (new record); Overton (Auburn); Corridan (Tech); Benson (Mercer); (old record, 4:28.6, held by Bob Young, Georgia, 1930).

SHOT PUT — Hills (Fla.), 48-6 5-8; Bergman (Tech), 47-5 1/2; Coleman (SC), 47-2 3/4; Lupton (Tech), 44-10.

SUMMARY

100 — Walker, Auburn; Bailey, Georgia Tech; Queen, Georgia Tech; Ridley, Alabama, 9.7. (Walker equalled meet record of .09.6, in his qualifying heat Saturday afternoon. Bobby Packard, of Georgia,

made the original record in 1937.)

120 HIGH HURDLES — Pennington, Auburn; Snoddy, University of Georgia, running unattached; Peterson, Georgia Tech; DeMedicis, Auburn, 15.1.

880 — Carley, Auburn; Renshaw, Georgia Tech; Phillips, Auburn; Stiwers, Ga. Tech, 1:56.6.

220 — Bailey, Ga. Tech; Queen, Ga. Tech; Walker, Auburn; Sutton, Georgia, 2:17.

JAVELIN — Salisbury, MacDill Field, Tampa, 198-8 1/2; Johnson, Birmingham YMCA, 183-3; Brilovich, Auburn, 182-1/2; Wood, Auburn, 177-3 1/2.

TWO MILE — Overton, Auburn; Scott, Tennessee, running unattached; Schneider, Tennessee; Smith, Ga. Tech, 9:41.6.

HIGH JUMP — Farr, Georgia; Hanson, unattached; tie between Hurst, Alabama; McHenry, Alabama; Weitzman, Auburn, and Mitchell, Ga. Tech Freshmen, 6-3 3/4.

BROAD JUMP — Fowlkes, Ga. Tech, 22-7 1/2; Hanson, unattached, 22-6; Bradberry, Georgia, 21-8; Foreman, Tenn., 21-6 1/4.

220 LOW HURDLES — Pennington, Auburn; Coons, Georgia Tech; Bradberry, Georgia; Wodrich, Auburn Freshman, 24.6.

POLE VAULT — Korik, Tennessee; McCall, Georgia; tie for third between Lettette and Dykes, Ga. Tech, 13-8 7/8.

440 LOW HURDLES — Queen, Georgia Tech; Pennington, Auburn; Ward, Auburn, Freshman Snoddy, University of Georgia, running unattached, 57.2. (New meet record. Old record made by Tom Jones, Georgia Tech, 1938.)

MILE RELAY — Alabama (Ridley, Stauffer, Winslett and Davis); Georgia Tech; Auburn, Georgia Tech Freshmen, 3:20.7.

FINAL TEAM SCORES: Georgia Tech: 52 Auburn, 46 2/3; Georgia, 16; Florida, 11; Tennessee, 8; Alabama, 7 1/2; South Carolina, 7; Mercer, 1; unattached, 25.

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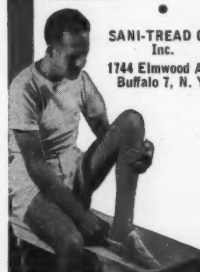
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S. E. C. TENNIS

By ANDY ROGERS

PERUSE your records if you will, but we doubt you'll discover another tennis team comparable to the 1948 Tulane Green Wave.

Where else — now or ever — could you uncover an aggregation, all but one of which bears a crown from one conference, a team that includes three former Class A singles champions, a Class B titlist and three doubles kings — seven crowns in all.

Just for the record, here's how:

Wade Herren — 1948 SEC Class A singles champion;

Jack Tuero — 1947 SEC Class A singles champion; 1947 SEC doubles champion (with Glenn Gardner); 1948 doubles champion (with Dick Mouldous);

Dick Mouldous — 1948 SEC Class B singles champion; 1948 SEC doubles champion (with Jack Tuero);

Leslie Longshore — 1946 SEC Class A singles champion;

Harcourt Waters — 1948 Tulane captain, runner-up to Mouldous for the 1948 SEC Class B championship; runnerup (with Leslie Longshore) to Mouldous and Tuero for 1948 SEC doubles championship.

Surprisingly, the fact that Tulane has three SEC singles champion on its 1948 team is directly attributable to a sandy-haired, poker-faced lad from Georgia Tech named Ed Adams.

Adams produced perhaps the biggest upset in SEC tennis history in ousting Tulane's Jack Tuero in the semifinals of the 1948 meet. The two-fisted racquet-wielder battled courageously against a foe who had previously lost but one collegiate match in a two-year career.

But a matter of record had little affect on Adams, as little in fact as did the score, which was at one time against him, 6-0 and 4-1. In other words, Tuero had but two games to go to collect another scalp comparable to the one he added in the quarterfinal round in beating Beverly Covington of L. S. U., 6-1, 6-0.

Onlookers were practically jotting the score in their record books when



Tulane's 1948 Southeastern Conference Champions — left to right: Jack Tuero, Dick Mouldous, Leslie Longshore, Harcourt Waters and Wade Herren.

the tide changed. For Adams hadn't gotten the word that he was a beaten man, in fact never did. He swept back in the second set to win it, 6-4, and in the third gave Tuero but one game.

Only once before had Tuero been beaten in collegiate play. That was in last year's National Intercollegiate tournament at Los Angeles. Prior to that he had beaten Gardner Larned, the Chicagoan who went on to win the title, and this year, prior to the SEC tournament, again defeated Larned.

Thus it was that lanky Wade Herren literally backed into the SEC championship. Never in his collegiate career — either in challenge, match, or practice play — had he been able to beat the scrambling Tuero. And it's unlikely he could have turned the trick this year.

But against Adams — and his triumph was not an easy one — Herren played perhaps the best tennis of his career. A tall, thin lad with

muscles of a well-trained race horse, Herren displayed a powerful, hard-hitting game and captured the championship in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

The day before, he had ousted second-seeded Dick Collier of Georgia Tech, 6-2, 9-7, to reach the finals. Tuero was favored in the Class A division and Adams was ranked fourth.

The other divisions were all-Tulane affairs. Dick Mouldous, second-seeded in Class B singles, upset favored Harcourt Waters, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles, Tuero and Mouldous had no trouble in winning in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5, over Waters and Leslie Longshore.

The tournament marked the second straight year that Tulane had placed five representatives in finals of the three divisions with Georgia Tech furnishing the sixth. In 1947, Tuero and Wade Herren battled for the Class A singles title, Glenn Gardner and Waters for Class B

crown and Tuero and Gardner faced Tech's Carl Maddox and Collier for the doubles diadem.

It also extended the string of achievements of Tulane Tennis Coach Emmett Pare who now has guided Tulane teams to five SEC championships out of eight played. The tournament was not held during the War. It was also the third tournament out of the last four that Tulane had monopolized all titles — 1942, 1947 and 1948 — with Georgia Tech taking the team championship in 1946 although Longshore won the singles title.

Seven schools were represented, including Tulane, Tech, L. S. U., Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Florida and Georgia.

The complete tournament results:

Class A Singles

FIRST ROUND: Jack Tuero, Tulane, advanced on bye; Beverly Covington, L. S. U., defeated Clay Miller, Miss. State, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4; Billy Ferguson, Vanderbilt, defeated Harry Terrell, Florida, 6-3, 8-6; Ed Adams, Tech, defeated M. D. Wheeler, Georgia, 6-4, 6-0; Dick Collier, Tech, advanced on bye; Bob Harvey, L. S. U., defeated Bill Jones, Miss. State, 6-4, 6-3; John Keeble, Vanderbilt, defeated Bobby Riggins, Florida, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Wade Herren, Tulane, advanced on bye.

QUARTERFINALS: Tuero defeated Covington, 6-1, 6-0; Adams defeated Ferguson, 6-0, 6-3; Collier defeated Harvey, 6-3, 6-3; Herren defeated Keeble, 6-4, 6-0.

SEMIFINALS: Adams defeated Tuero, 6-6, 6-4, 6-1; Herren defeated Collier, 6-2, 9-7.

FINALS: Herren defeated Adams, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4.

Class B Singles

FIRST ROUND: Harcourt Waters, Tulane, advanced on bye; Ben Matthews, Vanderbilt, defeated Basile Lanneau, L. S. U., 6-4, 7-5; Reese Cooper, Florida, defeated Ralph Neely, Miss. State, 6-1, 6-1; Tom Fowler, Tech, advanced on bye; Dick Mouldous, Tulane, advanced on bye; Frank Owens, Tech, defeated Kenneth Koach, L. S. U., 6-4, 6-1; Jack Borling, Florida, defeated Harry Smith, Miss. State, 6-2, 7-5; Dan Denney, Vanderbilt, advanced on bye.

QUARTER FINALS: Waters defeated Matthews, 6-4, 7-5; Fowler defeated Cooper, 6-3, 6-1; Mouldous defeated Owens, 6-4, 12-10; Borling defeated Denney, 6-4, 6-4.

SEMIFINALS: Waters defeated Fowler, 6-3, 6-1; Mouldous defeated Borling, 7-5, 6-4.

FINALS: Mouldous defeated Waters, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

FIRST ROUND: Tuero-Mouldous, Tulane, advanced on bye; Koach-Lanneau, L. S. U., defeated Neely-Leist, Miss. State, 6-1, 7-5; Ferguson-Denney, Vanderbilt, defeated Borling-Oughterson, Florida, 6-4, 6-2; Collier-Owens, Tech, advanced on bye; Adams-Fowler, Tech, advanced on bye; Miller-Jones, Miss. State, defeated Covington-Harvey, L. S. U., 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Terrell-Riggins, Florida, defeated Keeble-Matthews, Vanderbilt, 6-4, 6-1; Waters-Longshore, Tulane, advanced on bye.

QUARTERFINALS: Tuero-Mouldous defeated Koach-Lanneau, 6-1, 7-5; Collier-Owens defeated Ferguson-Denney, 7-5, 7-5; Adams-Fowler defeated Miller-Jones, 6-2, 6-4; Waters-Longshore defeated Terrell-Riggins, 6-2, 6-4.

SEMIFINALS: Tuero-Mouldous defeated Collier-Owens, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Waters-Longshore defeated Adams-Fowler, 6-2, 6-4.

FINALS: Tuero-Mouldous defeated Waters-Longshore, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

(From page 34)

for fifth place in the high jump caused the fractional nightmare. Other team scores were: Duke 40 25/28, N. C. State 31, South Carolina 14 1/7, Virginia Tech 13 1/7, Clemson 9, V. M. I. 7, Furman 4 1/7, Richmond 3 1/7, Washington and Lee 3, William and Mary 1/7.

Charlie Chambers of N. C. State was the individual star, winning the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles and finishing second in the 220-yard dash.

The track summaries follow:

Javelin: 1—Durham (Duke); 2—Kirk (Carolina); 3—Oroef (W&L); 4—Tyrrell (Maryland); 5—Baldwin (Carolina) 189 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

Shot put: 1—O'Leary (Duke); 2—Wham (Furman); 3—Coleman (South Carolina); 4—Byler (N. C. State); 5—Seligman (Carolina) 50 ft. 7 ins.

One mile run: 1—Palmer (Maryland); 2—Miller (Carolina); 3—Middleton (VPI); 4—Kehoe (Maryland); 5—Burnham (Carolina) 4:24.3.

440 1—Rucks (South Carolina); 2—Matthews (Maryland); 3—Young (Duke); 4—Harrison (VPI); 5—Orming (N. C. State) 47.4 (new conference record.)

100 1—Chambers (N. C. State); 2—Goldberg (N. C. State); 3—Alexion (Maryland); 4—Landau (N. C. State); 5—Williams (VPI) 10.

120 hurdles: 1—Taylor (Carolina); 2—Salvenelli (Maryland); 3—Townsend (Clemson); Rubach (Maryland); 5—McClear (VPI) 14.6.

880 1—F. Magill (VPI); 2—Neighborgall (Duke); 3—MacKenzie (Carolina); 4—Umbarger (Maryland); 5—Fulkinen (Clemson) 1:56.6.

Discus: 1—Seligman (Carolina); 2—O'Leary (Duke); 3—James (Duke); 4—Loury (Richmond); 5—McLeod (N. C. State) 146 ft. 4 1/4 ins.

220 1—Rucks (South Carolina); 2—Chambers (N. C. State); 3—Matthews (Maryland); 4—Goldberg (N. C. State); 5—Alexion (Maryland) 21.5.

High Jump: 1—Joyner (Carolina); tie for second among Moody (Carolina), Saunders (Carolina) and Pickett (N. C. State); 5—tie among Colvin (Duke), Stombaugh (Furman), Smith (Carolina), C. Magill (South Carolina) Monroe (VPI), Sheehan (W&M), Aclachlan (Richmond) six feet, two inches.

Broad Jump: 1—Andrews (Maryland); 2—Moody (Carolina); 3—Ausbosn (Duke); 4—Dubas (N. C. State); 5—Heimack (Richmond) 22 ft. 3 3/4 inches.

Two mile run: 1—Liddell (VMI); 2—S. Magill (Carolina); 3—Kehoe (Maryland); 4—White (Maryland); 5—Miller (Carolina); 9:33 (new conference record).

220 hurdles: 1—Chambers (N. C. State); 2—Schultz (Carolina), Salvanelli (Maryland); 4—Schupine (Duke); Rubach (Maryland) 23.7.

The golf summaries follow:

1. Duke University — Jim McNair, 77-75-152; Art Wall, 74-75-149; Fletcher Wall, 75-76-151; I. McLennon, 80-75-155. Total 607.

2. Wake Forest — Arnold Palmer, 71-74-145; M. Worshak, 75-77-152; R. Sonny Harris, 83-80-163; Jennings Agner, 82-77-159. Total 619.

3. State — Charlie Gibson, 76-75-152; Maurice Brackett, 79-76-155; Bob Turnbull, 79-74-153; Weston Dixon 81-86-167. Total 627.

4. Carolina — Harvie Ward, Jr., 76-70-146; Harvey Oliver, 83-80-163; Bob Cox, 85-78-163; Jack Brantley, 79-85-164. Total 636.

5. Washington & Lee — Gordon Sibley, 79-75-154; Wesley Brown, 82-75-157; Jack McCormack, 81-75-156; Cliff Thomas, 86-85-171. Total 638.

6. Davidson — Freeman Jones, 82-79-161; C. G. Henderson, 80-79-159; M. S. Hill, 79-84-163; "Buck" Williams, 83-83-166. Total 649.

7. Virginia Polytechnic Institute — C. I. Sellers, 82-79-161; J. R. Whittle, 79-78-

157; E. M. Ellison, 86-84-170; I. W. Lark, 79-86-165. Total 653.

8. George Washington University — Bill Griffin, 76-77-153; H. Kettles, 84-103-187; T. Linden, 89-91-180; D. Morgan, 100-No card.

The baseball standings follow:

Teams	W	L	Pct.	R	Op.
N. Carolina	13	3	.813	82	59
Wash. and Lee	10	4	.714	101	76
Geo. Washington	7	3	.700	87	54
Maryland	4	2	.667	44	36
Virginia Tech	6	4	.600	31	38
Wake Forest	9	6	.600	82	60
Duke	10	9	.526	117	122
Clemson	7	8	.457	71	74
Furman	7	9	.438	79	170
Wm. and Mary	3	4	.429	36	33
N. C. State	6	9	.400	81	71
Davidson	5	8	.385	67	85
U. of Richmond	3	5	.375	44	46
Va. Military	2	7	.222	32	71
S. Carolina	3	12	.200	80	117
The Citadel	0	2	.000	3	5

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JOHN ROBERTSON
Southwest Conference broad jump king.



CLYDE SCOTT
Arkansas sprint and hurdle star.



ELWOOD ROBERTSON
Stellar East Texas hurdler.

TEXAS TRACK

By STAN LAMBERT
Lamar College, Beaumont

ALL classes of schools in Texas from the Class B high schools to the mighty Southwest conference enjoyed another highly competitive year in track. Several new standards were set up for posterity in the various conferences; but even they were overshadowed by the all-round record-approaching marks in all events. The greatest achievements thus far happened at the Coliseum

Relays in Los Angeles when the anchor men of two Texas relay teams were first to reach the tape. The Texas Aggie crack mile relay team composed of Cardon, Bilderback, Holbrook and Harnden won the 1600-meter event in 3:11.0 in their best time of the year; and Clyde Littlefield's collection of sprint aces took the 400-meter stretch in 40.6 seconds. The Long-

horn team was composed of Johnny Robertson, Perry Samuels, Allen Lawler and Charley Parker. However, this is an Olympic year, and Texas athletes will be expected to garner greater honors during the summer. Some will doubtlessly be wearing the stars and stripes in London in August.

The Southwest conference meet at Houston was not aided any when rain forced having both preliminaries and finals in one day; but an unusually evenly-distributed standard of excellence prevailed in most events despite a scarcity of broken records. Arkansas' Clyde Scott, the Longhorns' gutty little distance runner Jerry Thompson, and George Kadera, the pride of the Aggies, emerged from the meet as stars. Scott not only tied Clyde Bracey's



Left to right: Jerry Thompson, gutty Longhorn distance runner who copped three blue ribbons at the Southwest Conference meet. Reid Quinn, Austin's all-state halfback who won the shot, and Byron Townsend, Odesa's all-state half, who set a new record in the discus.

24.0 in winning the low hurdles, but also won both sprints; Thompson won every race from the 880 up to gather in three blue ribbons and Kadera's giant form dominated the weights. The Aggies' team championship enabled them to hold on to the crown they won last spring.

In the high school division, this marked the first year for deciding state championships by classifications. In fact Texas schoolboys have four "state champions" this year — Class AA, Big City, Class A and Class B. Classes AA, A and B held their meet in Austin the first weekend in May and the Metropolitans held theirs in Dallas the following week.

Austin High Schools' swashbuckling Maroons really gave future state champions a team-score mark to shoot at when they amassed 104 ½ points compared to second place Beaumont's 41. Out-of-state readers will bear in mind that the Texas Interscholastic League awards six places on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis in the individual events and scores the relays 16, 12, 10, 8, 4, 2. By any method of scoring however, the Maroons proved themselves head and shoulders above the entire AA field. Their crack sprint relay quartet knocked .3 of a second off the state record. The champs also won the mile relay and shot put and placed men in 10 of 14 events.

Everything that the Maroons had in balanced strength Paul Leming of Beaumont had in individual brilliance. He clipped .7 off the national record in the 200-yard low hurdles, but his time will not receive national recognition because of the aid of a prevailing wind. His performance will, however, go down in the state record books. He also won the highs, negotiating them in 14.2. The only other record was hung up by Odessa's brilliant football star, Byron Townsend, who hurled the discus 156 feet, 8½ inches.

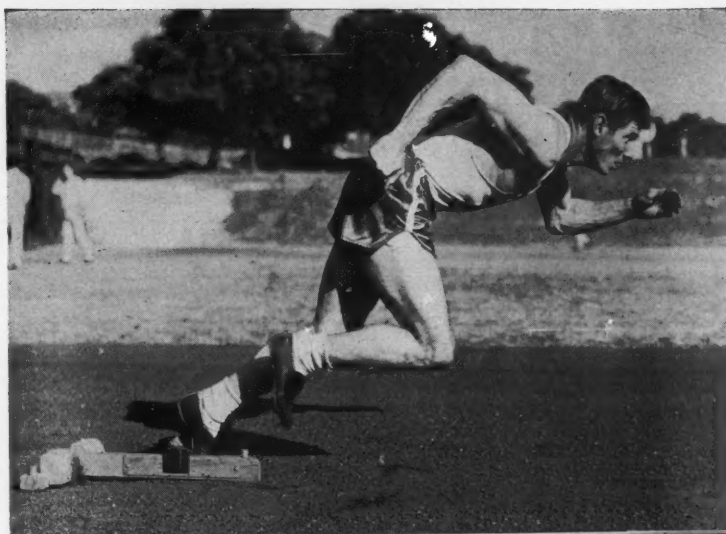
Val Jo Walker, of Seminole, led his team to the Class A title by amassing 26½ points. The performance also gave him high point honors for the day. Junction was a surprise win in the Class B circles due largely to the great performance of G. W. Walker, who won the high jump and pole vault and anchored

(Continued on page 42)

Top to bottom: Charlie Parker, Texas sprint star.

Texas A. & M. College's undefeated mile relay team. Left to right (the order in which they ran): Don Cardon, Ervin Bilderback, Ray Holbrook, and Art Harnden.

Paul Leming, Beaumont High's great hurdler, who broke the national schoolboy record in the high hurdles at the 1948 Class AA meet. A tailwind will prevent his record receiving national recognition.



SUMMARY OF TRACK

Event	Southwest Conference	Class AA	Big City	Lone Star Conference
120-yard High Hurdles	Scott (Arkansas) Time: 14.0	Leming (Beaumont) Time: 14.2	Schleuning (Brackenridge) Time: 14.2	Robertson (East Texas) Time: 14.4 New Record
220-yard Low Hurdles (200 yards in high school)	Scott (Arkansas) Time: 24.0 (Equals Conference Record)	Leming (Beaumont) Time: 21.4	Bless (Jefferson) Time: 21.7 (New Record)	Robertson (East Texas) Time: 23.3 (New Record)
100-yard Dash	Scott (Arkansas) Time: 9.6	Rogers (Austin) Time: 9.9	Anderson (Brackenridge) Time: 9.8	Arnold (Houston) Time: 9.6 (Equals Record)
440-yard Dash	Harnden (A & M) Time: 48.1	Trevathan (Corpus Christi) Time: 50.0	McCarther (Milby) Time: 50.4	Mercado (East Texas) Time: 49.8
880-yard Run	Thompson (Texas) Time: 1:54.2	Lepard (Big Spring) Time: 1:59.1	Tyler (Austin) Time: 2:05.0	Mercado (East Texas) Time: 2:03.2
220-yard Dash	Parker (Texas) Time: 21.3	Mayes (Pampa) Time: 21.5	Anderson (Brackenridge) Time: 21.4	Sullivan (Sam Houston) Time: 20.8
One Mile Run	Thompson (Texas) Time: 4:20.2 (New Record)	Montes (Bowie, El Paso) Time: 4:28.8	Alsobrook (Woodrow Wilson) Time: 4:39.9	Graham (Sam Houston) Time: 4:33.3
Shot Put	Kadera (A & M) Dist.: 49' 1 1/4"	Quinn (Austin) Dist.: 55' 1/4"	Hooper (North Side) Dist.: 59' 10" (New National Record)	Crawley (Southwest Texas) Dist.: 47' 3/4"
Discus	Kadera (A & M) Dist.: 153' 11 1/2"	Townsend (Odessa) Dist.: 156' 8 1/2" (New Record)	Hooper (North Side) Dist.: 153' 1 1/2"	Slack (North Texas) Dist.: 140' 3"
High Jump	McGrew (Rice) Ht.: 6' 7"	Holding (Waco) Ht.: 6' 2"	Thomas (Arlington Heights) Ht.: 6' 2"	Littleton & Hackney (Southwest Texas) tie Ht.: 6' 2"
Broad Jump	Robertson (Texas) Dist.: 23' 9 1/2"	Mash (Oorsicana) Dist.: 21' 6"	Meeks (Jefferson) Dist.: 21' 10"	Fambro (North Texas) Dist.: 24' 1/2"
Javelin Throw	Guess (Texas) Dist.: 211' 6 1/2"	No Event in Texas High Schools	No Event in Texas High Schools	Southworth (Trinity) Dist.: 171'
Pole Vault	Garing (Arkansas) Richs & Davis (A & M) and Baker (Arkansas) tie Ht.: 12'	Michon (Kerrville) Ht.: 13'	Faulkner (Paschal) Ht.: 12'	Barfield (Houston) Hawkins (East Texas) Southworth (Trinity) Tie Ht.: 12' 7 1/2"
440-yard Relay	Texas (Robertson, Samuels, Lawler, and Parker) Time: 42.0	Austin (Oavileer, Johnson, Milburne, and Rogers) Time: 42.9 (New Record)	Brackenridge (Shaw, Anderson, Weinert, Schleuning) Time: 43.4	North Texas (Howell, Lowe, Womack, Adams) Time: 42.7
Mile Relay	A & M (Cardon, Bilderback, Harnden, and Holbrook) Time: 3:17.0	Austin (Burchard, Brown, Dodson, and Hawley) Time: 3:27.2	Reagan (Davis, Melton, O'Hara, and Taylor) Time: 3:30.4	East Texas (Valls, Bosworth, Colorado, Mercado) Time: 3:22.7
Two Mile Run	Thompson (Texas) Time: 9:47.6	No Event in Texas High Schools	No Event in Texas High Schools	No Event in this Conference
Team Scores	A & M 64 1/2 Texas 57 Arkansas 51 1/2 Rice 19 SMU 4	Austin 104 1/2 Beaumont 41 Corpus Christi 39 1/2 Brownwood 34 Kerrville 23 Bowie 20 Pampa 18	Brackenridge 71 Jefferson 58 Lamar 51 Woodrow Wilson 45 North Side 40 1/2 Milby 37 Austin 28	East Texas 43 1/2 North Texas 35 1/2 Southwest Texas 31 1/2 University of Houston 21 Sam Houston 21
High Point Men	Scott (Arkansas) 17 Thompson (Texas) 15 Kadera (A & M) 10	Leming (Beaumont) 24 Milburn (Austin) 22 Townsend (Odessa) 14 1/2	Anderson (Brackenridge) 24	Mercado (East Texas) 11 1/2 Robertson (East Texas) 10 1/2

IN TEXAS

41

Southwest Jr. College Conference	Texas Jr. College Conference	Class A	Class B	Texas Conference
Burk (Kilgore) Time: 15.4	Evans (Edinburg) Time: 15.4	Walker (Seminole) Time: 14.5	White (Hobbs) (Rotan) Time: 14.9	Coleman (Southwestern) Time: 15
Lucas (Schreiner) Time: 24.2	Warren (Brownsville) Time: 25.7	Person (Karnes City) Time: 22.2	Smolik (Hallettsville) Time: 22.4	Coleman (Southwestern) Time: 23.6
Carroll (Kilgore) Time: 9.8	Chesshir (Amarillo) Time: 10.1	Hurley (Mexia) Time: 10.0	Riggs (Pearsall) Time: 10.0	Smith (Abilene Christian) Time: 9.6
Powell (Paris) Time: 51.7	McGee (Amarillo) Time: 50.0	Adams (Roscoe) No time—Winner disqualified	Staruska (Waller) Time: 51.2	Duran (Howard Payne) Time: 51.1
Maddin (Kilgore) Time: 2:05.2	Welch (Edinburg) Time: 2:05.3	Ethridge (Sundown) Time: 2:01.8	Dutton (Junction) Time: 2:04.0	Rogerson (McMurry) Time: 2:07.5
Carroll (Kilgore) Time: 21.6	Chesshir (Amarillo) Time: 22.3	O'Neill (Cameron) Time: 22.2	Thomas (Splendora) Time: 21.6	Carter (Howard Payne) Time: 20.26
Merritt (John Tarleton) Time: 4:54.8	Burnett (Amarillo) Time: 4:45.0	Escoto (Alice) Time: 4:37.0	Blaine (Buena Vista) Time: 4:34.2	Wood (Howard Payne) Time: 4:47.7
Quinn (N. T. A. C.) Dist.: 39' 1 1/4"	Corsi (Brownsville) Dist.: 41' 3 1/4"	Hatley (Uvalde) Dist.: 52'	Kemp (Waskom) Dist.: 47' 2"	Cowan (McMurry) Dist.: 45' 4 1/4"
Boswell (John Tarleton) Dist.: 126' 1 1/4"	Burns (Hillsboro) Dist.: 119' 3"	Page (De Leon) Dist.: 150' 6 1/4"	White (Bloomington) Dist.: 135' 6 1/4"	Cowan (McMurry) Dist.: 133' 4"
Lucas (Schreiner) Ht.: 6' 1 1/4"	Womack (Brownsville) Garner (Cisco) Ht.: 5' 9 1/4"	Mullins (Carlisle, Price) Ht.: 6' 1"	Walker (Junction) Hinson (Meadow) tie Ht.: 6'	Williams (McMurry) Ht.: 5' 10"
Lucas (Schreiner) Dist.: 21' 7 1/4"	Regain (Brownsville) Dist.: 21' 7 1/4"	Mullins (Carlisle, Price) Dist.: 22' 4"	Weidig (Deer Park) Dist.: 20' 11"	Carter (Abilene Christian) Dis.: 24' 1/4"
No Event in Junior Colleges	No Event in Junior Colleges	No Event in Texas High Schools	No Event in Texas High Schools	Smith (Abilene Christian) Dist.: 195' 4"
Peacock (Kilgore) Ht.: 11' 6"	Adams (Navarro) Ht.: 11'	O. Barfield (Athens) M. Barfield (Corrigan) tie Ht.: 11'	Walker (Junction) Ht.: 11' 3"	Nixon (Howard Payne) Ht.: 12' 6"
Kilgore Time: 44.2	Brownsville (Otsuki, Owens, Womack, Regain) Time: 44.8	Mexia (Hurley, Nussbaum, Karriker, Tolson) Time: 44.0	Richland Springs (Bolinger, Adams, Holland, Herrington) Time: 45.4	Abilene Christian (Mason, Terry, Carter, Smith) Time: 43.1
Paris Time: 3:33	Brownsville (Boykin, Wilkinson, Ryan, Regain) Time: 3:32.3	Humble (Busch, Johnson, Raney, Mittag) Time: 3:32.8	Junction (Brite, Dutton, Schwiening, Walker) Time: 3:34.2	Howard Payne (Valdez, Dobbs, Jolley, Duran) Time: 3:34.4
No Event in Junior Colleges	No Event in Junior Colleges	No Event in Texas High Schools	No Event in Texas High Schools	No Event
<div> <div>43 1/2</div> <div>35 1/2</div> <div>31 1/2</div> <div>21</div> <div>21</div> </div> <div> <div>Kilgore</div> <div>Schreiner</div> <div>Tarleton</div> <div>Paris</div> <div>N. T. A. C.</div> <div>Lamar</div> <div>San Angelo</div> </div> <div> <div>49 1/2</div> <div>27 1/2</div> <div>23</div> <div>21</div> <div>18</div> <div>9</div> <div>7</div> </div>	<div> <div>45</div> <div>22</div> <div>16 1/2</div> <div>16</div> <div>9</div> <div>9</div> <div>8</div> <div>6</div> <div>5 1/2</div> <div>5</div> <div>5</div> <div>4</div> <div>2</div> <div>1</div> </div> <div> <div>Brownsville</div> <div>Amarillo</div> <div>Hillsboro</div> <div>Edinburg</div> <div>Navarro</div> <div>Henderson</div> <div>Cisco</div> <div>Texas Lutheran</div> <div>Allen Academy</div> <div>Laredo</div> <div>Southwest Texas</div> <div>Wayland</div> <div>Clifton</div> <div>Corpus Christi</div> </div> <div> <div>45</div> <div>22</div> <div>16 1/2</div> <div>16</div> <div>9</div> <div>9</div> <div>8</div> <div>6</div> <div>5 1/2</div> <div>5</div> <div>5</div> <div>4</div> <div>2</div> <div>1</div> </div>	<div> <div>40</div> <div>38</div> <div>26</div> <div>24</div> <div>24</div> <div>23</div> <div>20</div> </div> <div> <div>Seminole</div> <div>Humble</div> <div>Mexia</div> <div>Carthage</div> <div>Karnes City</div> <div>Alice</div> <div>Carlisle</div> </div> <div> <div>40</div> <div>38</div> <div>26</div> <div>24</div> <div>24</div> <div>23</div> <div>20</div> </div>	<div> <div>58</div> <div>36 1/11</div> <div>30</div> <div>24</div> <div>21</div> <div>18</div> </div> <div> <div>Junction</div> <div>Pearsall</div> <div>Richland</div> <div>Springs</div> <div>Hobbs (Rotan)</div> <div>Panhandle</div> <div>Splendora</div> </div> <div> <div>58</div> <div>36 1/11</div> <div>30</div> <div>24</div> <div>21</div> <div>18</div> </div>	<div> <div>54 1/2</div> <div>53</div> <div>28 1/2</div> <div>22</div> <div>5 1/2</div> <div>1 1/2</div> </div> <div> <div>Howard Payne</div> <div>Abilene Christian</div> <div>McMurry</div> <div>Southwestern</div> <div>Austin College</div> <div>Hardin College</div> </div> <div> <div>54 1/2</div> <div>53</div> <div>28 1/2</div> <div>22</div> <div>5 1/2</div> <div>1 1/2</div> </div>
<div> <div>11 1/2</div> <div>10 1/2</div> </div> <div> <div>Lucas (Schreiner)</div> <div>Carroll (Kilgore)</div> <div>Burk (Kilgore)</div> <div>Peacock (Kilgore)</div> </div> <div> <div>16 1/2</div> <div>11 1/2</div> <div>11</div> <div>10 1/2</div> </div>	<div> <div>10 1/2</div> <div>10 1/2</div> </div> <div> <div>Regain (Brownsville)</div> <div>Chesshir (Amarillo)</div> </div> <div> <div>10 1/2</div> <div>10 1/2</div> </div>	<div> <div>26 1/2</div> </div> <div> <div>Walker (Seminole)</div> </div> <div> <div>26 1/2</div> </div>	<div> <div>24</div> </div> <div> <div>Walker (Junction)</div> </div> <div> <div>24</div> </div>	<div> <div>11 1/2</div> </div> <div> <div>Smith (A. O. C.)</div> </div> <div> <div>11 1/2</div> </div>

TEXAS (From Page 39)

the winning sprint relay team.

The Brackenridge Eagles of San Antonio, who were crowned state champions on the gridiron last fall, won the first Metropolitan track and field meet; while their across-town rivals, the Thomas Jefferson Mustangs, were runners up. Darrow Hooper of North Side Fort Worth hung up a new record in the shot with a heave of 59 feet, 10 1/8 inches; and Billy Bless of Jefferson sailed over the low sticks in 21.7 to clip .4 second off the national mark. League officials will make application for recognition of Hooper's mark, but the absence of a windometer will prevent an application for Bless' clocking.

East Texas State came out on top in the Lone State Conference due largely to the brilliant record-breaking hurdling of Elwood Robertson who set new marks in both events. He covered the lows in 14.4 and the highs in 23.3. Truman Arnold of the University of Houston set the only other new mark with a 9.6 timing in the century. Mike Mercado, East Texas State, was high point man with 11 1/4.

Howard Payne and Abilene Christian had one of those down-to-the-wire dog fights so comon in that conference to win the Texas Conference title. With the championship hinging on the outcome of the mile relay Howard Payne came in first and the Christians finished in a disappointing fourth. Thus the Baptists were crowned champions by a one and one half point margin. The score: Howard Payne 54 1/2; Abilene Christian 53. V. T. Smith of A. C. C. was high point man with 11 1/4 points.

In the Junior college division the Southwestern conference held their annual spring meet as the guests of Jimmy Parks and Kilgore College. Contrary to practice in the best circles of society, Kilgore ran off with the honors. The Texas conference accepted A. & M.'s invitation to return to Aggieland for their meet, and Brownsville was crowned champions by a comfortable margin.

TENNIS AND GOLF SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE:

Tennis—

Singles: Bobby Curtis, Rice.

Doubles: Bobby Curtis and Chick Harris, Rice.

Season standings:

Team:	Pts.	Opps.
Texas	34	2
Rice	31	5
T. C. U.	17	19
A. & M.	16	20
Arkansas	12	24



TEXAS A&M's 1948 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TRACK CHAMPIONS

Left to right, front row: Art Haws, Connally Ludwick, Carrol Hahn, Ray Holbrook, Art Harnden (captain); Webb Jay, Robert Hall, Leroy Bodeman, Robert Atkins and Jerry Bonnen; second row: Head Coach Frank Anderson, Joe McGlothlin, William Napier, Robert Goode, Webster R. Stone, Ervin Bilderbach, George Kadera, Leland Tate, James Hill, Albert Ricks, Assistant Coach Ray Patnam; third row: Jack Bond, Charles Clark, Ernest Lawson, Franklin Young, Warren Wilson, Benton Terry, J. D. Hampton, Jack Quirey and Leonard Coleman; fourth row: William Cardon, James Trail, Kenneth Huddleston, Don Cardon, Royce Raven, Warren Gilbert (manager); Vernon Belville, Johnny Davis and Mark Geeslin.



KILGORE COLLEGE TRACK TEAM

Baylor	8	28
S. M. U.	8	28

Golf—

Individual: Bob Watson, Texas.

Season's Team Play:

Team:	Pts.	Opps.
A. & M.	27	9
Texas	25	11
Arkansas	24 1/2	11 1/2
Baylor	17	19
T. C. U.	16 1/2	19 1/2
S. M. U.	8	28
Rice	8	28

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Class AA:

Tennis—

Singles: Julian Oates, Waco.

Doubles: Bill Harris and Royce Tate, Corpus Christi

Classes A and B competing together.

Tennis—

Singles: Merwyn McCully, Crane.
Doubles: Hardy Loe and Gene St. John, Alice.

Texas Interscholastic League does not sponsor golf.

TEXAS CONFERENCE:

Tennis—

Singles: Harry Tansil, A. C. C.
 Doubles: Tansil and F. Waddell,
 A. C. C.

Golf—

Individual: B. Craig, A. C. C.
 Medalist: Bilbrey, Hardin College.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE:

Tennis—

Singles: Glenn Hewitt, University
 of Houston.
 Doubles: Hewitt and Jason Mor-
 ton, University of Houston.

Golf—

Individual: Ross Collins, North
 Texas State.
 Team: North Texas. (12 straight)

SOUTHWEST JUNIOR COLLEGE
CONFERENCE:

Tennis—

Singles: James Brewer, Kilgore.
 Doubles: Eldon Coward and Rich-
 ard Tucker, Lamar.

Golf—

Individual: George Salhad, Lamar
 Team: Marion Bowman and Joe
 Eddie Sutton, Kilgore.

TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE CON-
FERENCE:

Tennis—

Singles: James Saunders, Ama-
 rillo.
 Doubles: Alan Hardy and Louis
 Haynie, Corpus Christi.

Golf—

Individual: Sam Terry, Texas
 Lutheran.
 Team: Bill Irwin and D. M. Casey,
 Corpus Christi.

BASEBALL

WHILE some of the other states were dropping baseball from their inter-school calendars, Texas has been one of the few that hung on despite the fact that the game has been conducted at a financial loss. Much of the credit for this should go to three outstanding Texans: "Uncle Billy" Disch, retired baseball coach of the Longhorns; Bobby Cannon, a Disch pupil who carried the brunt of the battle in high school circles, and P. C. Cobb, Director of Athletics of the Dallas Public Schools, who has conducted a state tournament annually for several years.

Although all the conferences do not include baseball, those who did enjoyed heated competition. The Longhorns, with 21 wins out of 23 starts, enjoyed one of their best seasons. Due to the abolition of spring football practice in Texas high schools this spring, baseball received added impetus with more schools fielding teams and strength added to those already participating. (We make the admission with great reluctance — but didn't necessarily say it was desirable). The Interscholastic League sponsors the game only to a district championship; but P. C. Cobb has invited the 16 top teams in the state to the annual tournament in Dallas where a state champion will be crowned. As this goes to press the tournament has not started.

In the Southwest Conference Bib Falk seems to have picked up where



Bobby Layne still pitching strikes.

his former tutor, Uncle Billy Disch, left off. His one loss in conference play and another to a professional team compares favorably with the Disch regime at its prime.

Bobby Layne, the All-America gridder, brought the most remarkable pitching record in collegiate baseball to a close by going the route of four-year varsity competition without a defeat in conference play. When he let down the Texas Aggies 16 to 4 in the next to last game of the season he won his 28th consecutive conference game. His complete collegiate record, including games against pro, semi-pro and service teams shows him winning 38

(Continued on page 46)



UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS BASEBALL TEAM

Top row, left to right: Blocker (Manager), Munson, Russell, Shamblin, Hamilton, Wall, Layne, Watson, and Falk (Coach). Front row: Brock, Winters, Hunt, Williams, Webb, Randerson, Zomlefer, and Gorin.

ALABAMA

By RONALD WEATHERS

CENTRAL ALABAMA prep powers stole the show in Spring sports in Alabama this season. Sidney Lanier's crack track and field team beat out 19 other teams to win the state championship at Auburn early in May. And Sylacauga High School won the state tennis championship.

So thorough was Sylacauga's victory in tennis that none of the entries from seven other competing schools had a look-in on a championship. Sylacauga's Alan Wickersham, seeded first in a field of 16 entries, defeated second seeded Jim Kyle, of Phillips High in Birmingham, 6-4, 6-0, in the finals for the singles title.

Meanwhile Sylacauga's doubles team of Dickey Stoner and Bill Thompson beat out another Birmingham combination, Ed Montgomery and Kenneth Howell, of Woodlawn, for the doubles crown. Thus the Sylacauga entry easily won the team championship. Huntsville, Phillips, Woodlawn and Ramsay, also of Bir-

mingham, trailed Sylacauga in team points. The meet was held at Sylacauga, hotbed of tennis in Alabama.

Lanier, possessing a wonderful depth of talent, as well as men capable of bringing home first places, beat out Phillips of Birmingham, 39 to 24, for its first track and field championship. This Spring marked the first time that a school outside of the Fifth District in the Alabama High School Athletic Association ever won a track crown. Lanier is from the Third District, more famous for its basketball (Clanton, A. G. Parrish, Lanier) than track.

The Poets, in addition to winning the state prep crown, won the Montgomery Invitational meet for the third year in a row, won the University of Alabama Relays and an important triangular meet with Woodlawn and Ramsay, both of Birmingham.

Other point-winners in the state prep meet held at Auburn were:

Woodlawn, 15½; Bessemer, 14; West End, 9; Ensley, 10; Murphy, of Mobile, 6½; Talladega, 6; Starke, 6; Andalusia, 5; Ramsay, 3½; Troy, 2½; McGill, of Mobile, 2.

Bauer, who won both the shot and discus for Lanier, turned in one of the top performances of the meet by throwing the big saucer 143 feet, 7 inches. Henry Knighten successfully defending his 440-yard championship, running it in 53.1 to give Lanier another first place. The Poet's other victory came in the high jump where Morgan and Fenn tied for first place at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Complete summary of the meet:

100-Yard Dash — Won by Satterbak (Phillips); Karasek (Phillips), second; Smitherman (Bessemer), third; Dawson (Starke), fourth; time, 16:4.
220-Yard Dash — Won by Satterbak (Phillips); Dixon (Bessemer), second; Adams (McGill), third; Smitherman (Bessemer), fourth; time, 23.3.
440-Yard Dash — Won by Knighten (Lanier); Sudduth (Lanier), second; Kendrick (West End), third; Bryant (Murphy), fourth; time, 53.1.

(Continued on next page)

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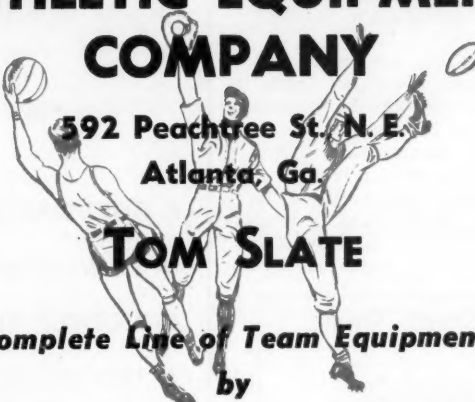
ALABAMA
(Concluded)

880-Yard Run—Won by Wilson (Ensley); Burkette (Woodlawn), second; Cowser (West End), third; Laseter (Lanier), fourth; time, 2:04.6.
1-Mile Run—Won by DeRieux (Woodlawn); Lind (Woodlawn), second; Neighbors (Ensley), third; Arnold (Lanier), fourth; time, 4:34.4.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Brocato (Phillips); Farris (Lanier), second; Caldwell (Ramsay), third; Hubbard (Murphy), fourth; time, 16.2.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Donahue (Starke); Farris (Lanier), second; Brocato (Phillips), third; White (Phillips), fourth; time, 23.8.
880-Yard Relay—Won by Bessemer (Dixon, Blackerby, Allen, Smitherman); Lanier, second; Ensley, third; Phillips, fourth; time, 1:34.6.
Shot Put—Won by Bauer (Lanier); Shipp (Murphy), second; Carr (Lanier), third; Marlow (Troy), fourth; distance, 44 feet, 4½ inches.
Discus—Won by Bauer (Lanier); Pres-

kitt (Woodlawn), second; Gustin (Woodlawn) and Marlow (Troy), tied for third; distance 143 feet, 7 inches.
High Jump—Won by Morgan and Fenn (both of Lanier); Burns (Talladega), third; Carpenter (Ensley), fourth; height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
Pole Vault—Won by Short (West End); Burns (Talladega), second; Whitten (Ramsay) and Ferrell (Murphy), tied for third; height, 10 feet, 10 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Blair (Andalusia); Allen (Bessemer), second; Karasek (Phillips), third; Turner (Talladega), fourth; distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

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WRESTLING
(From page 22)

School for the Deaf and Blind has a complete wrestling schedule and recently won the National Championship of the Blind held in Staunton, Virginia. **Fifth:** little equipment is needed and only a small space is required.

For those schools who do not have wrestling because of a lack of coaches, do not give up the idea. The greatest college coach of them all, Ed Gallagher, of Oklahoma A & M, never wrestled before he started coaching. Sprig Gardner, wrestling coach of Mephram High School of Long Island, N. Y. whose teams have only lost one match in 130 over a period of eleven years, never wrestled before he started coaching in high school. It seems that in wrestling, the best coaches are those who can analyze wrestling and plan a system of teaching rather than teach a great number of unrelated wrestling holds. The great teachers always teach related holds or what they call chain wrestling. Those unfamiliar with wrestling can certainly do an excellent job as hundreds of wrestling coaches have proven.

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and losing seven. In conference play his earned-run average over the four-year span was 1.40.

The season's scores: Texas 8, Rice 2; Texas 14, Rice 2; Texas 3, Rice 0; Texas 6, Baylor 8; Texas 2, Baylor 1; Texas 8, Baylor 1; Texas 21, S. M. U. 0; Texas 8, S. M. U. 2; Texas 8, S. M. U. 3; Texas 10, T. C. U. 2; Texas 7, T. C. U. 6; Texas 5, A. & M. 4; Texas 16, A. & M. 4; Texas 3, A. & M. 2.

THE FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

TEAM	W.	L.	R.	Or.	Pct.
Texas	13	1	116	36	.929
Texas A. & M.	11	4	98	66	.733
Baylor	9	5	120	73	.643
S. M. U.	6	9	62	102	.400
Rice	3	11	73	126	.217
T. C. U.	1	13	742	138	.071

The all-conference teams: First baseman, Tom Hamilton, Texas; second baseman, Cotton Lindloff, A. & M.; short stop, Chick Zomlefer, Texas; third baseman, Al Jo Hunt, Texas; utility infielder, Tom Chandler, Baylor; left fielder, Stan Hollmig, A. & M.; center fielder, Jim Busby, T. C. U.; right fielder, Chuck Devereaux, Baylor; utility outfielder, Doak Walker, S. M. U.; pitchers, Bobby Layne, Texas; Charley Gorin, Texas; Earl Beesley, A. & M.; catcher, Joe Szekely, Baylor.

The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks won the Lone Star Conference flag after being pushed by Sam Houston. East Texas played the role



Al Joe Hunt, the Longhorns' all-conference third sacker.

of king-makers by finishing the season with a seven-game winning streak.

The outstanding hitters in the league were: Bobby (Red) Griffin, East Texas, with .433, and Eugene Lehnertz, of the University of Houston, with .428. James Canter, Lumberjack freshman from Kilgore, had the best pitching record with three wins and no losses; Kenneth Quesenberry, of East Texas, and Ernest Mc-

(Continued on page 49)

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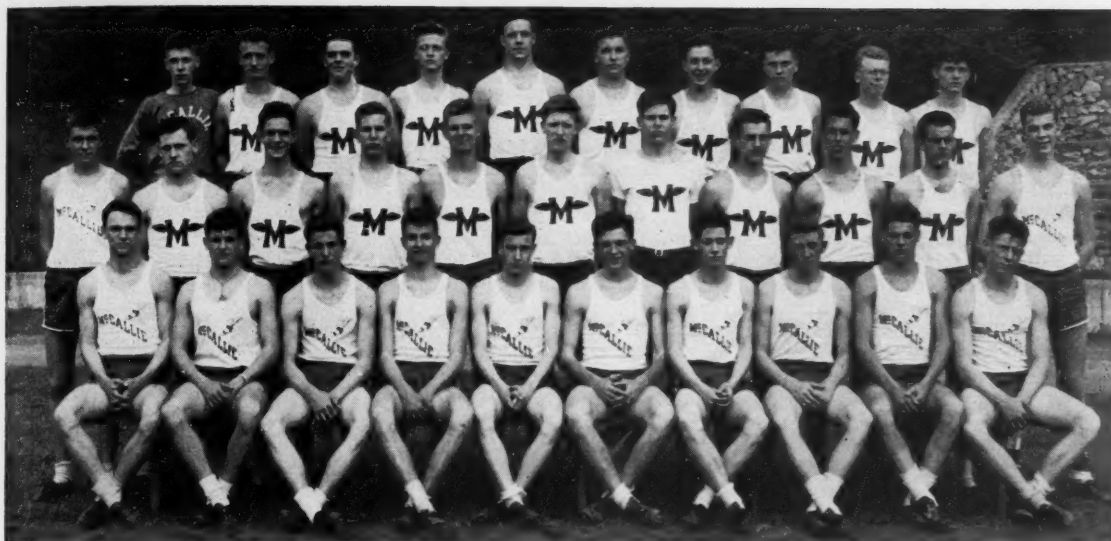


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McCALLIE'S MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP TRACK TEAM — Front row, left to right: George Graham, Tommy Schlater, Alex Guion, Ted Lazenby, Alternate-Capt. H. M. Poss, Capt. Harry Bunch, Olan Mills, Joe Schmissrauter, Bill Bacon, Monty Robinson. Middle row: Jack Cole, Waller Anderson, Ed Street, Martin Clough, John Cameron, Arthur Paty, Talbot Trammell, Jim Fickeisen, Allen Rudolph, Bobby Freeman, George Nickels. Back row: Mack Holland, Lew Chapman, Walter Sanders, Walker Brown, Don Lazenby, Ed Thompson, Dewey Haggard, John Pataky, Bill Randolph, Don McGregor.

MID-SOUTH

By C. M. S. McILWAINE, Secretary, Mid-South Association of Private Schools

THE McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tennessee, topped the championship winners in the Mid-South Association during the year 1947-48, winning championships in football, basketball, and track, for a triple crown, as well as being runners up in the golf tournament. Baylor School, also of Chattanooga, ranked just behind, with titles in golf and baseball, and runner up honors in basketball.

G. M. A. ranked third on a composite basis with their swimming team taking the title, to break a string of nine straight championships by Castle Heights, and their boxing and track teams were runners up in Mid-South meets.

Castle Heights, winner of the boxing tournament and runner up in tennis, and Darlington, who made a clean sweep in the tennis tournament, round out the champions.

In addition to eight established championships, in sports in which less than five teams competed, McCallie won honors in soccer with an undefeated season, beating Baylor and Darlington. Baylor won the Frye Wrestling Meet in Chatta-

nooga, in which McCallie was second and Castle Heights third.

In addition to the five schools winning championships, three others won runner up honors with C.M.A. ranking second in football, S. M. A. ranking second in swimming, and B. G. A. losing the baseball finals to Baylor in a ten inning 2-1 game.

Although McCallie won three titles and Baylor two, no coach had more than one championship to his credit, as McCallie's title were distributed among Coach Buck Flowers in football, Coach Con Davis in basketball, and Coach Bob McCallie in track. Coach Bob Hill of Baylor won the baseball title, with Coach Jim Pennington handling the golfers. Coach Stroud Gwynn handled the Castle Heights boxers. Coach Les Fouts was in charge of the G. M. A. swimmers and Coach Harry Milligan was in charge of the Darlington tennis team.

Of the seven Mid-South meets, the basketball tournament and the golf tournament were held in Chattanooga, the latter as a section of the Chattanooga Rotary Club's Southern Prep Golf Tournament. The

track and tennis meets were held under the auspices of Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Sweetwater Lions Club was host to the boxing tournament at T. M. I., and Castle Heights was host to the swimming tournament in Lebanon.

Only three 1946-47 champions were able to repeat, with McCallie holding the basketball crown, Castle Heights the boxing title, and Darlington the tennis championship.

TRACK

A well-balanced McCallie track team, which earlier in the season had lost to G. M. A. in a dual meet and trailed the College Park cadets in the Baylor relays, after trailing for ten events, swept to a convincing victory over G. M. A. with Darlington in the third spot as Georgia Tech was host to the Mid-South at Grant Field, May 7 and 8. The final count was McCallie 53 1/3, G. M. A. 38 1/3, Darlington 34 2/3, Baylor 23, T. M. I. 8 1/3, and Castle Heights 7 1/3, with St. Andrews failing to place.

Led by H. M. Poss, who scored 13 1/4 points and set up new meet

records of 22 feet, 1 inch in the broad jump, shattering a twenty year old record, and a mark of 23.1 seconds for the 220 yard dash around a curve, Coach Bob McCallie's charges placed in thirteen of the fifteen events and won seven of the fifteen first places. Fourteen McCallie athletes took part in the scoring, with the other first places going to Bobby Freeman in the 880 yard run, Talbot Trammell in the high jump, Waller Anderson in the javelin throw, and the two relay teams. The 880 yard team composed of Bill Bacon, Tommy Schlater, Monty Robinson and H. M. Poss, and the mile quartet, made up of Ted Lazenby, Don McGregor, George Graham and Bobby Freeman. In addition to his first places, Poss was third in the 100 and anchor man on the half-mile relay team, to comprise his total.

The two top scorers of the meet, however, were Joe Conine of the G. M. A. cadets, whose 19½ points came on first places in the 100 and low hurdles, second place in the broad jump, fourth in the 220, and the leg on G. M. A.'s third place 880 yard relay team. Wiley Virden of Darlington, with 14 1/4 points, was runner up, with first in the discus throw, second in the 100 and javelin, third in the 220, and a leg on the

two Darlington relay teams.

Much of the drama of the meet was packed into the duel between G. M. A.'s great competitor, Joe Conine, and McCallie's 125 pound mighty mite, H. M. Poss, in the broad jump. In Friday's preliminaries, Conine set a new broad jump record of 21 feet, 5 3/4 inches. Saturday, after lacking one inch of a tie on his second jump, Poss set the new record of 22 feet, 1 inch on his final attempt. Conine made a desperate attempt to come back and came up to 21 feet, 11 inches on his final jump, after which Poss also took the 220. Conine and Poss were the only multiple winners.

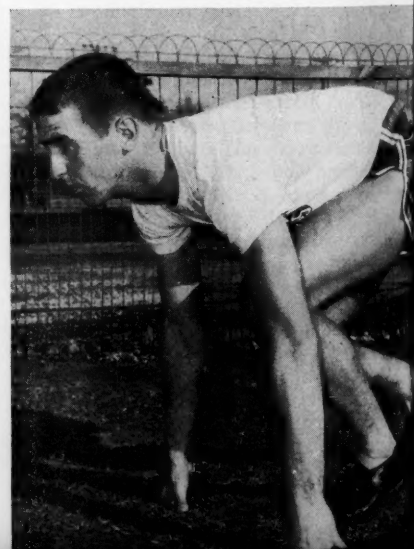
Tobe Karrh of Baylor broke the old pole vault record held by Campbell of Baylor by more than a foot, as he vaulted 12 feet, 8 1/16 inches for one of the finest records on the Mid-South books.

Six marks in all were broken during the meet. As stated above, the broad jump standard was twice broken, the 220 around the curve, set by Burgess of Castle Heights in 1932, was broken by Poss in the preliminaries (for the past twelve years the 220 has been run on a straightaway, with Bob Andridge of McCallie holding the mark of 22.1 seconds) Karrh's great effort in the



H. M. Poss sets new record in broad jump.

Below: Joe Conine, G. M. A., high point man of Mid-South meet.



Bleachers and Grandstand orders on file still constitute a large backlog and we are sorry that we cannot give the prompt shipment many customers desire, although we are proud of this continued popularity of our products as we enter our 54th business year.

There is yet time, and a place on our schedule, for many more to be served during the present year if orders are placed promptly, but it does appear that those who wait until Fall may not receive additional seating needed for football.

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pole vault and two marks in the 220 low hurdles around the curve. The 220 lows were first put in in 1937 and have never been run up until this year except on a straightaway. Gaither Carr's mark of 27.1 in the preliminaries Friday set a new record which Joe Conine of G. M. A. broke with a 26.4 mark on Saturday.

One of the most thrilling races developed between Nicora of G. M. A. and Mills of McCallie in the mile, as Nicora, leader until the stretch, was passed by Mills, but fought back to score by inches over the McCallie runner. Probably the closest finish came between Conine of G. M. A. and Pretz of Darlington in the 220 yard low hurdles. The complete summary is as follows:

880 Yard Relay — McCallie (Schlater, Bacon, Robinson, Poss), Darlington (GMA, Castle Heights). Time, 1:34.4. (Run Friday afternoon.)

Shot Put — Knox (GMA), Roddam (Baylor), Glenn (TMI), Anderson (McCallie). Distance, 47 ft. 3½ in.

120 Yd. High Hurdles — Conine (GMA), Roddam (Baylor), Knox (GMA), Elliott (Baylor). Time, 16.6.

100 Yd. Dash — Conine (GMA), Virden (Darlington), Poss (McCallie), Pretz (Darlington). Time, 10.2.

Discus Throw — Virden (Darlington), Glenn (TMI), Sullivan (Darlington), Starnes (TMI). Distance, 122 ft. 8½ in.

Mile Run — Nicora (GMA), Mills (McCallie), Tuggy (Castle Heights), Gould (Baylor). Time, 4:46.3.

High Jump — Trammell (McCallie), Paty (McCallie), Knox (GMA), three way tie for fourth, McCallister (Castle Heights), Morris and Whitfield (Darlington). Height, 5 ft. 8¾ in.

440 Yard Dash — Dodd (Darlington), Clough (McCallie), Wood (TMI), Tucker (Baylor). Time, 53.3.

Javelin Throw — Anderson (McCallie), Virden (Darlington), Smoot (Baylor), Trammell (McCallie). Distance, 163 ft. 2 in.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — Conine (GMA), Pretz (Darlington), Schlater (McCallie), Sander (Baylor). Time, 26.4. (New Mid-South Record on curve.)

880 Yard Run — Freeman (McCallie), Clough (McCallie), Mayes (Castle Heights), Allen (Baylor). Time, 2:05.5.

Broad Jump — Poss (McCallie), Conine (GMA), Wilson (Darlington), Roddam (Baylor). Distance, 22 ft. 1 in. (New Mid-South record.)

220 Yard Dash — Poss (McCallie), Pretz (Darlington), Virden (Darlington), Conine (GMA). Time, 23.5. (New Mid-South record on curve, 23.1 secs. set by Poss, McCallie, in preliminaries.)

Mile Relay — McCallie (T. Lazenby, McGregor, Graham, Freeman), GMA, Darlington, Baylor. Time, 3:37.6.

Pole Vault — Karrh (Baylor), McCall (Baylor), Reeves (Castle Heights), three way tie for fourth, Schmissrauter (McCallie), Simpson (GMA), Williams (TMI).

Team Points — McCallie 53 1/3, GMA 38 1/3, Darlington 34 2/3, Baylor 23, TMI 8 1/3, Castle Heights 7 1/3, St. Andrews 0.

During the 21 year history of the meet Baylor has won 12, McCallie 5, T. M. I. 2, Castle Heights 1, K. M. I. 1.

TEXAS

(Continued from page 46)

Cullar, of Sam Houston, won two games without a defeat charged to them.

THE FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

TEAM	W.	L.	R.	Or.	Pct.
Stephen F. Austin...	6	2	71	51	.750
Sam Houston	5	3	57	62	.625
Trinity	4	4	55	54	.500
East Texas State...	3	5	64	86	.375
Univ. of Houston...	2	6	63	57	.250

MID-SOUTH TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

EVENT	MAKER	SCHOOL	YEAR	RECORD
100 Yd. Dash	Weigel	Baylor	1942	9.9 sec.
220 Yd. Dash (strwy)	Andridge	McCallie	1937	22.1 sec.
220 Yd. Dash (curve)	Poss	McCallie	1948	23.1 sec.
440 Yd. Dash	Enders	Castle Heights	1941	50.8 sec.
880 Yd. Run	Richards	McCallie	1943	2 min. 4.1 sec.
Mile Run	Bigger	Castle Heights	1939	4 min. 34.4 sec.
120 Yd. High Hurdles	Groom	Castle Heights	1941	16.0 sec.
220 Yd. Low Hurdles (strwy)	Heidenrich	Castle Heights	1941	25.2 sec.
220 Yd. Low Hurdles (curve)	Conine	G. M. A.	1948	26.4 sec.
Shot Put	North	Castle Heights	1941	50 ft. 6 3/4 in.
Discus Throw	Brook	McCallie	1940	125 ft. 9 in.
Javelin Throw	Akers	Baylor	1940	173 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Pole Vault	Karrh	Baylor	1948	12 ft. 8 1/16 in.
High Jump	Ray	Morgan	1940	5 ft. 11 1/8 in.
Broad Jump	Poss	McCallie	1948	22 ft. 1 in.
880 Yd. Relay	DeShazo, Enders, Izaguirre, North	Castle Heights	1941	1 min. 32.1 sec.
Mile Relay	Enders, Rigby, Heidenrich, Izaguirre	Castle Heights	1941	3 min. 32.4 sec.

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MID-SOUTH TENNIS

By HARRY MILLIGAN

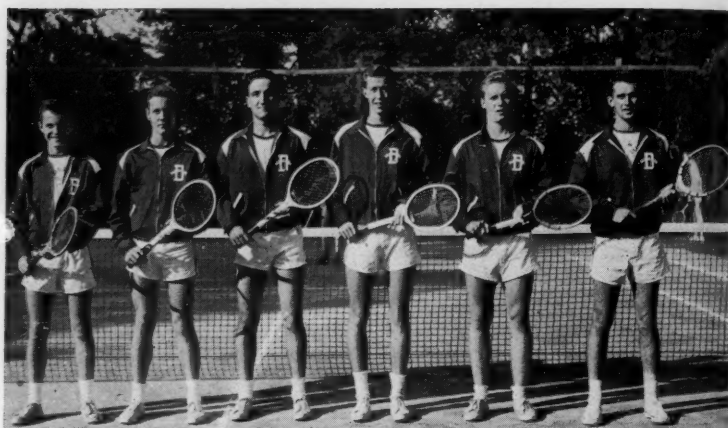
THE Darlington School, for the second successive year, boasts one of the finest tennis teams in its history of tennis competition. This team completed its schedule with an undefeated season and an enviable record. Ten dual matches were played during the season. In this competition fifty-six individual contests were played with fifty-two wins and four losses. The season's record is as follows:

Darlington 6—	
Elgin Academy (Elgin, Ill.).....	0
Darlington 6—	
Wayland Academy (Beaver Dam, Wisc.)	0
Darlington 6—	
McCallie (Chattanooga, Tenn.).....	0
Darlington 6—	
Baylor (Chattanooga, Tenn.).....	0
Darlington 3—	
S. M. A. (Sewanee, Tenn.).....	0
Darlington 7—	
G. M. A. (College Park, Ga.).....	0
Darlington 6—	
McCallie (Chattanooga, Tenn.).....	1
Darlington 6—	
Baylor (Chattanooga, Tenn.).....	1
Darlington 7—	
S. M. A. (Sewanee, Tenn.).....	0
Darlington 5—	
M. B. A. (Nashville, Tenn.).....	2

On May 6, 7, and 8, the Purple and White swept to an impressive victory in the Mid-South Tennis Tournament, held on the Georgia Tech courts in Atlanta, Georgia. In this tournament the team established a record that may some day be equaled but can never be beaten. The finals were entirely a Darling-



Steve Potts, Memphis, Tennessee, Mid-South singles champion 1947 and 1948 — undefeated in two seasons of play.



Darlington tennis team — 1948 Mid-South champions. Left to right: Allen Strand, Steve Potts, Richard Paula, Bretney Smith, Charles Parker, Joe Dodd.

ton affair. Bretney Smith, number three man on the Darlington team was winner in the "B" singles, defeating his teammate, Joe Dodd, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. In the doubles Potts and Strand, the number one Darlington team, defeated Smith and Dodd, the number two Darlington team 7-5, 6-3 to win the doubles crown.

Steve Potts advanced to the "A" division finals without losing a game. Steve took the singles title in

a closely contested match with his teammate Allan Strand 7-5, 6-3.

The team rolled up 26 points of a possible 30. Drawing 4 byes in the first round eliminated 4 possible points the team might have won. The Castle Heights team was second with 7 points.

The championship was the fourth for Darlington in seven years, previous wins coming in 1942, 1945, and 1947.

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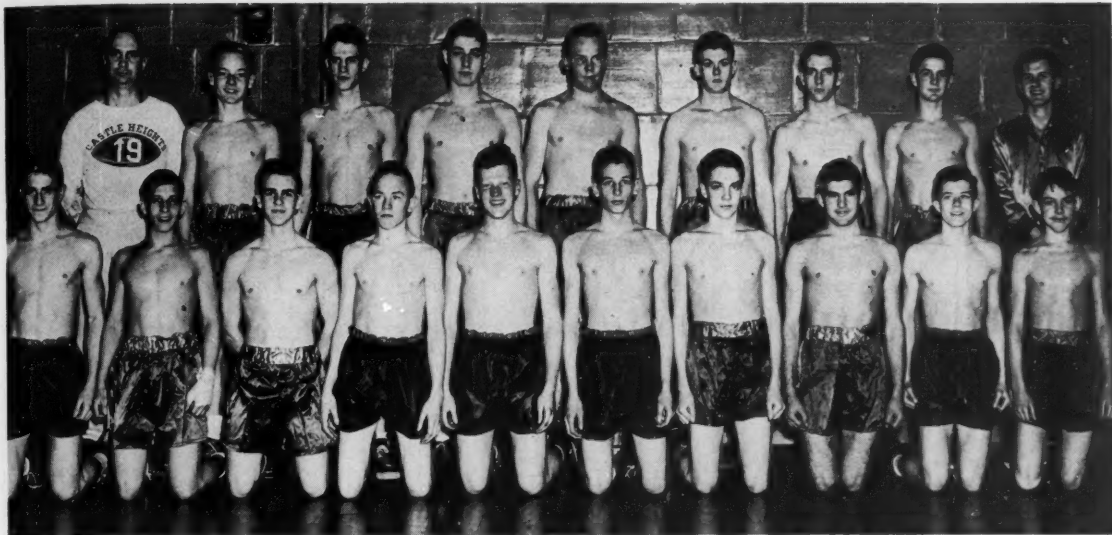
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CASTLE HEIGHTS 1948 BOXING TEAM

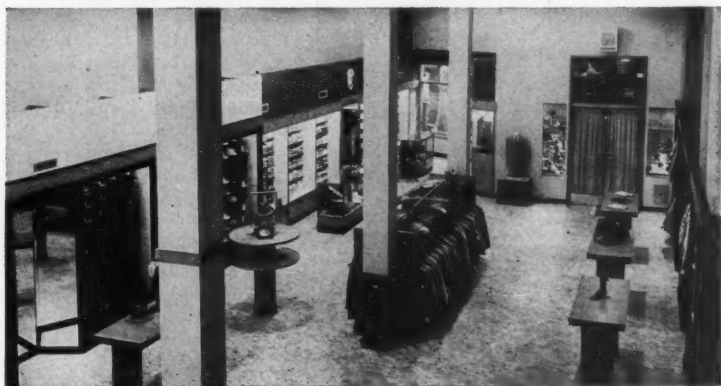
First row, left to right: Anthony Gentile, Louisville, Ky.; Skip Friend, Lockland, Ohio; Don Amos, Chicago, Ill.; Johnny Rademacher, Tieton, Wash.; Louis Hooper, Evanston, Ill.; Harry Barnes, Joiner, Ark.; Jack Wall, Readyville, Tenn.; Robert Gividen, Louisville, Ky.; Edwin Whitney, Chicago, Ill.; Pat Kelly, Nashville, Tenn. Back row: Coach Stroud Gwynn, Milton Rogers, Louisville, Ky.; Ronald MacIntyre, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Farrell Block, Chicago, Ill.; Pete Rademacher, Tieton, Wash.; James Chamberlain, LaFayette, Tenn.; Bob Devereaux, Auburn Heights, Mich.; Bob Anderson, Okolona, Miss.; and Manager Langston Goree, Fort Worth, Texas.

MID-SOUTH BOXING TOURNAMENT

By DWIGHT HAYNES

CASTLE Heights Military Academy, of Lebanon, Tennessee, won the Mid-South Boxing Tournament conducted at Tennessee Military Institute on February 27 and 28. For the second consecutive year Coach Stroud Gwynn has led his team to a championship and gives Heights two of the desired three legs on the handsome rotating trophy furnished by the Sweetwater Lion's Club. T. M. I. also has two legs and Baylor one. In marching to the championship, Heights scored a record making forty-seven points, looking like champions all the way even at the weighing in ceremony when every fighter was on his top weight for his class and appeared in excellent condition. The following score chart shows how impressive was their win. Coach W. A. Curry's G. M. A. team finished second well ahead of McCallie and T. M. I., who tied for third.

While the score showed wider gaps than in previous years, this was not true of the individual contest. The tournament produced the closest and most hotly contested fights seen here in many years. This is shown by the fact that five champions were back from the 1947 tournament but only two could repeat. The boys to win their second Golden Gloves were both from Castle Heights. Johnny



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Rademacher, in the 108 lb. class, and his brother, Pete Rademacher, in the 175 lb. class. These boys are the sons of an apple grower in the state of Washington who was a former professional fighter and has helped them in their training program. Kinnie, of T. M. I., last year's 108 lb. champion, fighting at 116 lbs., lost to Woodall, of G. M. A., in his first encounter. It was a fine fight. Woodall went on to lose another close one to Amos, of Heights, in the finals. Adou, of S. M. A., the 116 lb. king in 1947, fighting at 124 lbs., lost to Strong, of G. M. A., in the quarter-finals in an outstanding performance. Strong then went on to the championship. Bills, of St. Andrews, winner in 1947 at 132 lbs., fighting at 140, lost to Haynes, of G. M. A., in the quarter-finals. Haynes went on to a well-deserved championship, winning great admiration from contestants and fans. In the finals he fought another St. Andrews boy, Bolter, in what was generally considered the most rugged fight of the tournament.

The seventy fighters from seven schools made it the largest tournament up to now. All contestants appeared to be better coached and in the best of physical condition. There were very few knockouts, none in the finals and only one, a TKO, in the semi-finals. No fighters were unable to answer the bell because of cuts or injuries in either the semi-finals or finals.

Teas, of Baylor, fought through a tough 132 lb. bracket to a well-deserved championship and was highly regarded. Beville, of McCallie, fought cool and collected, always taking advantage of his reach to outpoint his opponents in the 156 lb. class. In the 108 lb. class Rademacher and Friend, both of Castle Heights, put on a great scrap in the finals. There was certainly no letting up by either boy because of personal friendship.

The tournament was again under the sponsorship of the Sweetwater Lion's Club, with Dwight Haynes as Director. Vince Bradford, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Gene DeMont, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Troy Wilson, of Chattanooga, were the officials and again did an outstanding job.

SUMMARY OF THE FINALS

- 100—Lowry (McCallie) — Skeen (T. M. I.) decision.
- 108—Rademacher, J. (Heights) — Friend (Heights) decision.
- 116—Amon (Heights) — Woodall (G. M. A.) decision.
- 124—Strong (G. M. A.) — Gentile (Heights) decision.
- 132—Teas (Baylor) — McIntyre (Heights) decision.
- 140—Haynes (G. M. I.) — Bolter (St. Andrews) decision.
- 148—Devereaux (Heights) — O'Shesky (G. M. A.) decision.
- 156—Beville (McCallie) — Guinn (T. M. I.) decision.
- 165—Brownlow (Baylor) — Holliday (McCallie) decision.
- 175—Rademacher, P. (Heights) — McLenden (G. M. A.) decision.
- Heavy—Rihn (T. M. I.) — Seltzer (T. M. I.) decision.



GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY SWIMMING TEAM

Left to right, first row: Paul Godfrey, John Bergen, Bruce Fountain, Phil Parham, George Gowans, Joe Bond (Co-Captain), Bud Bexley (Co-Captain). Second row: Eldon Hansen, Jimmy Vester (Manager), Coach Les Fouts, John Hart (Assistant Coach), John Barrett (Assistant Manager), Manuel Ampudia. Third row: Stewart Bird, Duke Callazo, Jorge Macia, Spencer Boyd, Al White, Jimmy Wilson, Jerry Pryor.

MID-SOUTH SWIMMING

By J. B. LEFTWICH

THE longest string of consecutive championships in Mid-South history was broken April 24 when Georgia Military Academy curtailed Castle Heights' reign in Mid-South swimming.

For the past nine years Castle Heights had held the conference crown in swimming. GMA became the new king by rolling up a winning score of 65 points. SMA finished second with 49; Heights third with 24, CMA fourth with 11 and McCallie fifth with seven.

GMA's power was clearly demonstrated as the team—

1. Won first place in all swimming events.
2. Broke five conference records.
3. Outclassed an excellent SMA team.

Prior to the meet Castle Heights had held records in all events but when the final race was completed six new marks had been set with only Bill Towar's 1941 record of 2:09 in the 200 yard freestyle intact.

The big gun for GMA was Bruce Fountain, the meet's high point man. Fountain did the following:

1. Finished first in the 50 yard freestyle.
2. Finished first in the 100 yard freestyle.
3. Finished first with the freestyle relay team.
4. Set a new record in the fifty with :24.7.
5. Set a new record in the 100 freestyle with :56.0.
6. Made the most points for his team.
7. Helped set a new relay record of 1:41.6.

Three records fell by the wayside in the qualifying rounds. Buddy Baarcke (SMA), who was disqualified in the finals for failing to touch the rim in one of his turns, established a new conference mark in the 100 yard backstroke with 1:04.3; Fountain lowered the 50-yard freestyle time to :24.7; and GMA's Eldon Hansen took the 100 yard breaststroke with the record smashing

time of 1:08.5.

In the finals, GMA's Fountain shaved one-tenth second from the 100 freestyle record. Both relay records were broken by GMA. The medley relay team, composed of Stewart Bird, Hansen and Phil Parkham, swam the heat in 1:26.3, and the 200 yard freestyle team composed of Joe Bond, Bud Bexley, Jim Wilson and Fountain, came through in 1:41.6.

The only first place that GMA did not take was in diving with SMA's Nelson taking that event.

Summary:

50 Yard Freestyle—Fountain (GMA), Sundt (SMA), Bexley (GMA), Conklin (SMA), and Rice (SMA) tie. :24.7.

100 Yard Breaststroke—Hanson (GMA), Godfree (GMA), Bergen (GMA), Remen (CH), Brock (SMA). 1:09.3.

200 Yard Freestyle—Parkham (GMA), Shannon (SMA), Conway (SMA), Allison (CH), Yarbrough (SMA). 2:10.4.

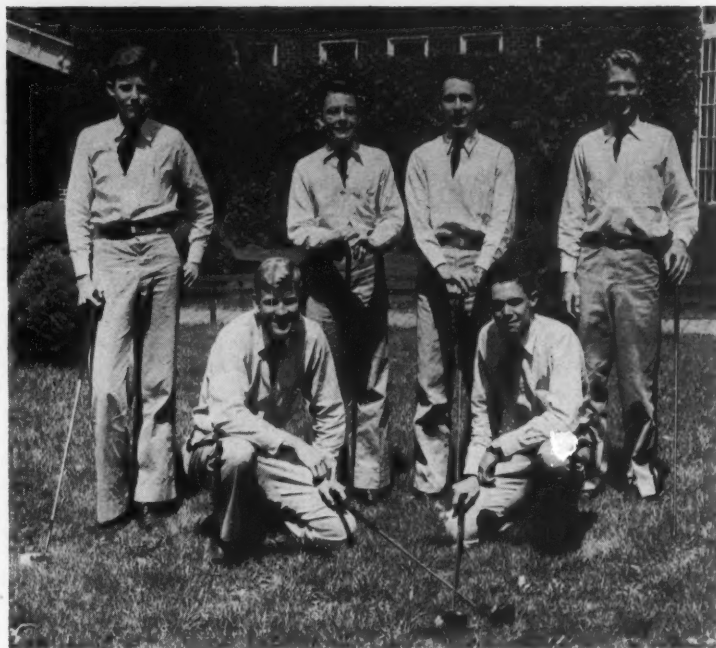
100 Yard Backstroke—Bird (GMA), Jackson (CH), Carter (CMA), Yarbrough (SMA), Wood (CH). 1:04.1.

100 Yard Freestyle—Fountain (GMA), Sundt (SMA), Miller (CH), Conklin (SMA), McDonald (McC). :56.0.

150 Yard Medley Relay—GMA, SMA, Heights, CMA, McCallie. 1:26.3.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay—GMA, SMA, Heights, CMA, McCallie. 1:41.6.

Diving—Nelson (SMA).



THE BAYLOR SCHOOL'S MID-SOUTH GOLF CHAMPIONS
Kneeling: Harmon Brownlow and Phil Kistler. Standing, left to right: Cullen Johnston, John Reid, James McKenzie and Hugh Nunnally.


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LOUISIANA

By LEO ADDE

THE Pelican State got a Long for governor and a longshot for baseball champion last month. Peters High of New Orleans reclaimed the crown it last wore six years ago when it defeated Jesuit 5 to 3 in the final game of the Class AA rally in Baton Rouge.

A week earlier, May 8, Jesuit stepped under the track and field tiara after a close race with Istrouma of Baton Rouge, pre-tourney favorite, by a 53 to 47 margin.

For Jesuit the state championship was no unfamiliar embellishment although none the less valued. The Blue Jay basketballers took the 1947 Louisiana title, and in the calendar year 1946 won state and New Orleans titles in all four major sports.

For Peters it was a departure. The Wildcats from mid-town New Orleans closed the football season last October winless and at the bottom of

the 20-school state league.

Coach Al (Goat) Kreider had just guided Peters into the first division of the New Orleans prep league at the time of the rally, with four wins and three defeats. In the rally the 'Cats licked Istrouma 4 to 3 and Warren Easton 8 to 2 before reaching the deciding game.

Lefty Larry LaSalle pitched all three victories, striking out 16 Jays in the finale. With no previous senior prep experience, LaSalle bombshelled his way to the top of the list of star hurlers, setting a record of nearly two strikeouts an inning for 70 innings.

The medium-sized, chunky left-hander has never conformed to the usual pattern of wildness for kid southpaws. But at mid-season when he shifted his delivery-point from the middle of the rubber to the third-base side, his effectiveness

went up sharply.

On the two occasions he reached his seasonal peak, fanning 18, he mixed in only one base on balls.

Coach Kreider singles out three athletes, along with LaSalle, as the girders in his championship structure. Catcher Jack Escarra he calls his fastest-improving player. Short-stop Hal Bevan is the prep league's most feared hitter. Centerfielder Clarence Gilbert, a two-year letterman at Ramsay High in Birmingham, is the "glue" in the outfield.

Farmerville beat Metairie 5 to 4 for the Class A baseball crown. The Class B title went to Hahnville over Spearsville, 3 to 0, as Anthony Detellier pitched a no-hit no-run game.

Tioga won the boys' softball championship with a 15 to 4 defeat of Forest Hill. Glenmora bested Abbeville 8 to 5 for the girls' softball title.

Outstanding in the statewide track and field meet were Charles Soileau, whose 18 individual points were more than a third of the total of his team, Istrouma, and Captain John Petitbon of Jesuit.

Terrebonne of Houma was third with 30 points, Holy Cross fourth with 26, and Fortier fifth with 20.

Two records were broken. Eugene Broussard of Baton Rouge cracked the discus mark with a heave of 148 feet, 6½ inches. Fortier's Jerry Rarick broke an 8-year-old mark with a 4:33.1 mile.

St. Paul of Covington won Class A honors with 51½ points, trailed by Metairie with 31, Crowley with 29, and DeRidder with 22. Plain Dealing's 39 1-7 points won the Class B crown, with Jeanerette posting 31 1-7, St. Martinville 31, and Country Day 19.

In C Class it was Port Sulphur with 37 1-3, Maurice with 36, Carencro with 30½, and Pelican with 22.

The rise in the caliber of Class A and B track and field athletes prompted The New Orleans Item and the New Orleans Department of Recreation to promote a precedent-setting invitational Meet of Champions.

The outstanding performers in the lower classifications were matched with Class AA standouts in a night

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LOUISIANA

(From page 54)

track meet dedicating a new \$50,000 lighting system in Behrman Memorial Stadium in Algiers, New Orleans' across-the-river suburb.

The mile match race between Rarick and Billy Geary of New Orleans Academy was the main lure for the 3,000 spectators, most of them ferry-riders from the city side of the Mississippi. The last named athlete had twice run miles superior to Rarick's AA record-busting effort in the meet, 4:28.1 in the Riverside League meet, and 4:32.8 in the Class B rally.

The shorter, faster-starting Geary opened a ten-yard lead in the first lap, but fell behind the long-striding Fortier distancer with about 200 yards of the third lap gone. Rarick won in 4:29.8, Geary trailing with 4:31.1.

The 13-event Champion card gave the state two new all-meet records.

Jack Cole of Abbeville High, Class A state half mile king, ran what may be the fastest 880 in the Deep South this year. To establish his 1:59 mark he had to overtake Don Hunt of Zachary at the last turn. Cole's time was nine-tenths of a second slower than the best mark made by a high schooler in the country last year.

Soileau, with a 150 foot, 10 in discus heave, bettered the two-week-old state record. John Petitbon of Jesuit repeated his rally victories in the dashes.

State tennis champions are University High of Baton Rouge in boys' singles and doubles, Cottonport in girls' singles and doubles, and Newman of New Orleans in mixed doubles.

Here are the composite best records set in the state track and field rallies, and the Meet of Champions this year:

MILE RUN — Rarick of Fortier, New Orleans (4:29.8).

880 RUN — Cole of Abbeville (1:59.0).

100 DASH — Petitbon of Jesuit, New Orleans (10.0).

220 DASH — Petitbon of Jesuit (22.0).

440 DASH — Juenke of Terrebonne, Houma (50.9).

HIGH HURDLES — Bergeron of Istrouma, Baton Rouge (15.2).

LOW HURDLES — Kennedy of Warren Easton, New Orleans (22.9).

BROAD JUMP — Revon of St. Aloysius, New Orleans (22-ft 4-in).

SHOT PUT — Cummins of Fortier, New Orleans (52-ft ¾ in).

POLE VAULT — Horridge of Jesuit and Soileau of Istrouma (11-ft 6-in).

DISCUS — Soileau of Istrouma (150-ft 10-in).

HIGH JUMP — Boudousquie of Jesuit (6-ft 2-in).

JAVELIN — Mayeaux of Holy Cross, New Orleans. (165-ft 7½-in).

(* Made in Class AA rally. All others in Meet of Champions.)

GEORGIA

By DAN MAGILL, JR.

THE Lanier Poets of Macon added the Class A track championship, almost completing a clean sweep of the major sports' titles in Georgia.

Having previously won the football and basketball diadems the Poets only needed the baseball crown to effect their Grand Slam. They took the baseball pennant last year and were among the favorite for this year's tournament.

Lanier's Paul Rustin established the only new Class A record, tossing the discus 130 feet 8 inches.

The discus also was the only event in which a record was set in the class B competition. Griffin's big Pete Ferris got off a 137-foot-7-inch heave. The same day the versatile Ferris was runner-up in the B golf tourney, in which he tied for first place last year.

Two of the outstanding trackmen, Tommy Woodlee of Gordon Lee at Chickamauga and Long John Tate of Marietta, failed to get records in the Class B meet. Woodlee was expected to set new marks in the 100 and 220, having been clocked in 10 flat and 22.2, respectively, during the dual meet season. A strong wind hurt both boys' chances. Tate, only a junior and a brilliant prospect, did set a new record in the NGIC 440, being clocked in 51.9.

The Class A golf and tennis titles went to sophomores. Columbus' highly-touted Billy Key set a new record of 67-69 — 136. Marist's Allen

Morris, a hard hitter, showed much promise in taking top tennis laurels.

Billy Phillips, of McHenry high in Rome, captured the Class B golf crown with two fine rounds: 72-73 — 145. The B tennis title went to the defending champion, Kenneth Thompson of Brunswick, who trimmed little Harvey Jackson, of Washington, 6-4, 6-4. Jackson, a junior, is only four-feet-six-inches tall, 10 inches below Bitsy Grant's height.

Spencer Overstreet, of Wadley, the Class C tennis winner, also won the Class C discus and shot put.

Georgia Military Academy set four new Class A swimming records in winning the team trophy for the third straight year. That's all the time their coach, Les Fouts, has been with them. He previously turned out championship teams at Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va.

CLASS A GOLF
(Columbus Country Club)

Individual: Billy Key, Columbus, 67-69 — 136 (new record); Bill Rambo, Columbus, 75-75-150; Jere Pound, Columbus, 78-76-154; Fred Mitchell, Columbus, 82-77-159; Billy Parsons, Richmond, 81-78-159; Larry Blum, Lanier, 81-79-160.
Team Scores: Columbus, 615; Lanier, 663; Richmond Academy, 666; Roosevelt, 674; Grady, 676.

CLASS B GOLF (At Macon)
Bowdon Municipal Course)

Individual: Billy Phillips, McHenry, 72-73-145; Pete Ferris, Griffin, 76-77-153; Lowell Brown, Rockmart, 78-78-156; Griffin Moody, Athens, 81-77-158; Herring Cole, Rockmart, 81-77-158.
Team Scores: Griffin, 651; Albany, 668; Rockmart, 670.

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ADDED FEATURES:

- (1) All-Star Football Game — North Georgia All-Stars, coached by Jim Cavan, Griffin High, and Oliver Hunnicutt, LaGrange High, vs. South Georgia All-Stars, coached by Bob Sperry, Albany High, and Wright Bazemore, Valdosta High.
- (2) All-Star Basketball Game — North Georgia All-Stars, coached by Joel Eaves, Atlanta, vs. South Georgia All-Stars, coached by Shorty Register, Columbus.
- (3) A luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.
- (4) BIG PARTY for coaches.
- (5) PARTY and sight-seeing tour for players.

TUITION

The clinic is divided into two sessions—BASKETBALL, August 12, 13 and 14, and FOOTBALL, August 16, 17 and 18. Registration fee for members of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association will be FREE. The fee for non-members will be \$10.00 for either session or \$15.00 for both sessions.

(Display booths \$25.00).

ROOM AND MEALS

Room and meals are available at Georgia Military Academy at \$3.00 per day, provided coaches bring their sheets, towels, and pillow cases. Make reservations through Dwight Keith, Secretary, 751 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

(Those who plan to stay at Atlanta hotels should make reservations early, direct to hotels.)

CLASS A SWIMMING (U. of Ga.)

50-Free Style—Bexley, GMA; Bond, GMA; Harp, GMA; Rudolph, Brown; Griffin, Columbus. 25.5.

100-Free Style—Harp, Bass; Pryor, GMA; Boardman, Richmond Academy; Elliott, Richmond Academy; Jarrett, Richmond Academy. 59.7.

200-Free Style—Parham, GMA; Gowans, GMA; Bonzo, Richmond Academy; Sledge, Brown. 2:11.6.

100-Breaststroke—Godfrey, GMA; Boyd, GMA; Gorham, Brown; Dumbroff, Brown; Baronowski, Richmond Academy. 1:11.6 (New record).

100-Backstroke—Bird, GMA; Lampkin, Brown; Satcher, Richmond Academy; Teneick, GMA. 1:08 (New record).

Diving—Boyd, GMA; White, GMA; Nardy, GMA; Mitchell, Brown; Suddeth, Richmond Academy.

150-Medley Relay—GMA (Bird, Godfrey, Bexley); Richmond Academy, Brown. 1:28.5. (New record.)

200-Free Style Relay—GMA (Bond, Gowans, Parham, Pryor); Brown, Richmond Academy. 1:47. (New record.)

Team Points—GMA, 75; Brown, 29; Richmond Academy, 28; Bass, 9; Columbus, 1.

NGIC TRACK (At Georgia Tech)

100—Garner, Marietta; Newsome, College Park; Rabun, West Fulton; Broome, North Fulton. 10.2.

220—Garner, Marietta; Newsome, College Park; Harrison, Russell; Davis, Hapeville. 23.3.

440—Tate, Marietta; Braden, Decatur; Rentz, North Fulton; Petty, West Fulton. 51.9. (New record.)

880—Northcutt, Marietta; Tate, Marietta; Jordan, North Fulton; Hilborn, West Fulton. 2:07.9. (New record.)

1 Mile—Albertson, Druid Hills; LeRoy, Marietta; Smith, Marietta; Henry, Decatur. 4:54.3.

120-High Hurdles—Fee, Druid Hills; Barrett, Druid Hills; Tate, Marietta; Hambrick, College Park.

200-Low Hurdles—Barrett, Druid Hills; Beasley, Decatur; Beutell, North Fulton; Rabun, West Fulton. 25 flat.

Pole Vault—Barrett, Druid Hills; tie, English, Russell, and McCormack, North Fulton; Brown, Marietta. 11 feet.

High Jump—Tie, Barrett and Hambrick, College Park; Collingsworth, North Fulton; tie, Fee, Druid Hills, and Andrews, College Park. 5-8.

Broad Jump—Rabun, West Fulton; Broome, North Fulton; Roberts, Gainesville; Wood, Canton. 20½.

Shot Put—Baskin, Marietta; Newsome, College Park; Newton, Druid Hills; Hambrick, College Park. 42-5¼.

Javelin—Fee, Druid Hills; Broome, North Fulton; Newton, Druid Hills; Hensley, Marietta. 150-2. (New record.)

Discus—Newsome, College Park; Wender, North Fulton; Fowler, Canton; West, Marietta. 119-3½.

880-Relay—Marietta (Northcutt, Tate, Johnson, Garner); Druid Hills; College Park, North Fulton. 1:36.3.

Medley Relay—Marietta (Garner, Johnson, Northcutt, Tate); North Fulton, Druid Hills, West Fulton. 3:35. (New record.)

Team Points—Marietta, 48; Druid Hills, 41½; North Fulton, 24½; College Park, 22½; West Fulton, 11; Decatur, 7; Russell, 4½; Canton, 3; Gainesville, 2; Hapeville, 1.

CLASS A TENNIS (Atlanta, Grant Park Courts)

SINGLES

Semi-finals—Leon Purcell, Murphy, defeated Robert Penter, Decatur, 6-1, 6-0; Allen Morris, Marist, defeated John Robinson, Brown, 6-1, 6-4.

Finals—Morris, Marist, defeated Purcell, Murphy, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Semi-finals—Lawrence Carpenter and R. Hagler, Richmond Academy, defeated J. Holt and B. Spielberger, Columbus, 6-1, 12-10; Bob French and Ralph Parris, North Fulton, defeated Schwarz and Causey, Lanier, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Finals—Hagler and Carpenter, Richmond Academy, defeated French and Parris, North Fulton, 7-5, 7-3.

CLASS B TENNIS (Macon)

Singles final: Kenneth Thompson, Brunswick, defeated Harvey Jackson, Washington, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles final: Thomas Mitchell and Theodore Hampton, LaGrange, defeated Nelson Carswell and Carl Nelson, Dublin, 6-1, 6-4.

CLASS C TENNIS (Macon)

Singles final: Spencer Overstreet, Wadley, defeated Bobby Jarrell, Greenville, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles final: Jimmy Hooten and Douglas Carlisle, Woodbury, defeated Donald Leaptrot and Jack Cooper, Wadley, 7-5, 6-1.

GIAA TRACK (At U. of Ga.)

100—Huddleston, Brown; Brigham, Richmond Academy; Knighton, Marist; Flenniken, Columbus. 10.2.

220—Hornbuckle, Roosevelt; Thurman, Brown; Spain, Grady; Ball, Brown. 23.1.

440—Brigham, Richmond Academy; Claborn, Smith; Rentz, North Fulton; Baskin, Grady. 51.9.

880—E. Smith, Bass; Hynds, Murphy; Little, Lanier; Jordan, North Fulton. 2:07.

1 Mile—R. Jones, Bass; Mason, Lanier; Hirschberg, Columbus; North, Lanier. 4:46.3.

120-High Hurdles—Fickling, Lanier; Dominey, Grady; Reynolds, Marist; Johnson, Lanier. 16 flat.

200-Low Hurdles—Kugler, Smith; Dominey, Grady; Ford, Bass; Campbell, Murphy. 23.9.

High Jump—Folsom, Lanier; tie, Ford, Bass, and Stanford, Lanier; tie, O'Quinn, Russell; Meehan, O'Keefe; Green, Murphy; Solomon, Bass; Collingsworth, North Fulton. 6½.

Broad Jump—Hornbuckle, Roosevelt; Folsom, Lanier; Ivie, Roosevelt; tie, Hunnicutt, Lanier, and Gilliland, Rome. 19-10½.

Pole Vault—Tanner, Jordan; Cureton, Grady; McCormack, North Fulton; tie, English, Russell; Byrd, Lanier; Neelands, Richmond Academy; Akers, Bass; Shockton, North Fulton; Walker, Richmond Academy. 11 feet.

Discus—Rustin, Lanier; Langley, Richmond Academy; Huddleston, Brown; Bennett, Murphy. 130-8. (New record.)

Shot Put—Huddleston, Brown; Lawrence, Lanier; Langley, Richmond Academy; Bennett, Murphy. 45-10½.

Javelin—Bennett, Murphy; tie, LeCraw, Grady, and Cunningham, Grady; Willis, Brown. 173-9.

880-Relay—Brown (Huddleston, Ball, Darden, Thurman); Grady, Smith, Columbus. 1:34.2.

Team Points—Lanier, 31 2/3; Brown, 22; Grady, 20; Bass, 14 13/15; Richmond Academy, 13 1/3; Roosevelt, 12; Murphy, 11 1/5; Smith, 10; North Fulton, 5 11/30; Jordan, 5; Marist, 4; Columbus, 4; Rome, ½; Russell, 11/30; O'Keefe, 1/5.

CLASS B TRACK (At Mercer U.)

100—Woodlee, Gordon Lee; Miller, Brunswick; Word, Carrollton; McHann, Albany. 10.2.

220—Woodlee, Gordon Lee; Newsome, College Park; Harrison, Waycross; Crawford, Spalding. 23.3.

440—Tate, Marietta; Garrett, Thomaston; Swann, Fort Valley; Hutcheson, Vidalia. 52.7.

880—Williams, Thomasville; Hilborn, West Fulton; Northcutt, Marietta; Thompson, Swainsboro. 2:08.9.

1 Mile—Albertson, Druid Hills; Cain, Winder; Barnes, Fitzgerald; Weldon, Jonesboro. 4:55.

120-Low Hurdles—Barrett, Druid Hills; Harrison, Waycross; Brown, Thomaston; Moore, Calhoun. 18.025.

High Jump—Tie, Purser, Statesboro, and Fee, Druid Hills; tie, Roberts, Gainesville, and Hodges, Dublin. 5-9.

Broad Jump—Bolt, McHenry; Roberts, Gainesville; Johnson, Gray; Rabun, West Fulton. 21-5½.

Pole Vault—Barrett, Druid Hills; Pitts, Cordele; Radcliffe, Thomaston; Strickland, Gainesville. 11 feet.

Shot Put—Tie, Grimes, Colquitt, and Rhodes, Brunswick; Morris, Calhoun; Griffith, Eatonton. 47-11.

Discus—Ferris, Griffin; Wynn, Fitzgerald; Poss, Thomson; Smith, Colquitt. 137-6. (New record.)

880-Relay—Marietta (Anderson, Tate, Johnson, Garner); Vidalia, Brunswick, Dublin. 1:35.7.

Team Points—Druid Hills, 27; Marietta, 17; Gordon Lee, 14; Brunswick, 14.

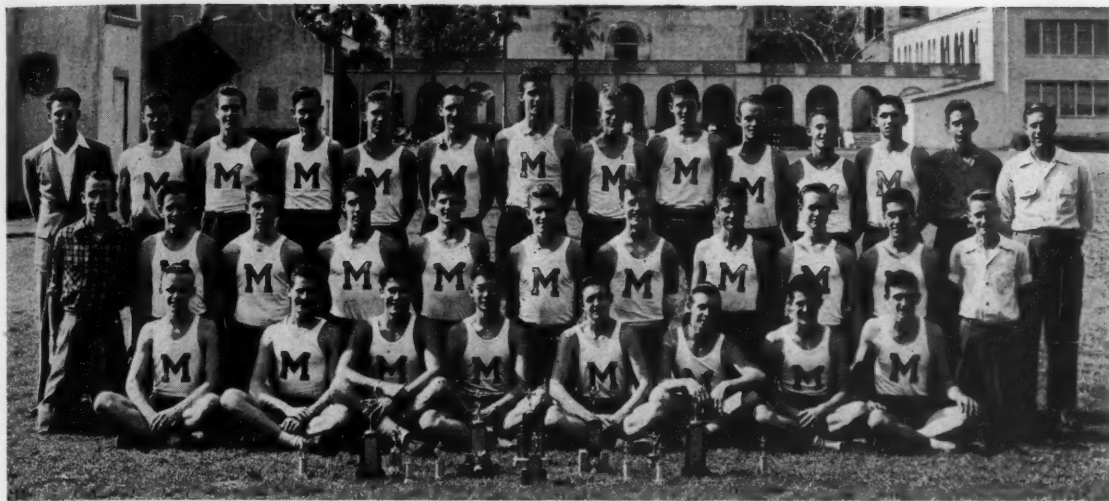
CLASS C TRACK (At Mercer U.)

100—Cone, Clavattville; Kirby, Gordon; Wall, Shellman; Hicks, Ochlochnee. 10.7.

220—Brown, Fitzhugh Lee; Wall, Shellman; Hicks, Ochlochnee; Callahan, Woodbury. 24.7.

440—McDonald, Hoboken; Kienast, Chipley; Finch, Union Point; Young, Statham. 58.3.

880—Baker, Georgia School for Deaf; Barnes, Loganville; Cook, Morgan; Bennett, Waresboro. 2:15.



MIAMI SENIOR HIGH'S TRACK AND FIELD SQUAD. First row, left to right: Bob Moser, Dick Pallot, Hal Kersey, Edmund Gong, James Magle, Robert Clark, Arthur Adams and Howard Gibbs. Second row, left to right: Charles Richmond (head manager), Bill Oliver, Nick Edwards, Fritz Kreis, Joe Rodriguez, David Perry, James Grant, Luis Herrero, Earl Prescott, Billy Novos and Ralph Witcher (manager). Third row, left to right, Victor Manos (assistant coach), Dick Payton, Tom Sawyer, Owen Fleming, Mike Fabien, Bill Fleming, James Dooley, Bob Ross, Oscar Duke, Billy Shellnut, Bob Spiegleman, Arthur Leon, Neil Terhune (manager), and Bob Cook (head coach). The team was undefeated in the following eight major meets: Miami Jackson Dual, Miami High School Relays, St. Petersburg Relays, Miami Senior High Invitational, Miami Edison Invitational, Lee Invitational, Group Four Regional and State Class A. The Magic City outfit snapped Lee High's five-year winning streak at 38 in the Senior High Invitational.

FLORIDA

By RAY CHARLESTON

Miami Senior High's powerful cinder squad ended Lee High's seemingly perpetual domination of the Florida State track and field championship by scoring 40 points to lead the Class A field as Lee fell for the first time in six years.

Fort Lauderdale's surprising Flying L's nipped Lee in the final event to nose out the Generals for second place as Miller took first place in the pole vault to tumble the defending champs back into third spot.

Fort Lauderdale trailed Miami Senior by four and two-thirds points while the Jacksonville outfit wound up with 33 counters.

Orlando came back in the final events to take fourth place with 30 points followed by Hillsborough of Tampa with 24, Sarasota, 19, Jackson (Jacksonville) 18, St. Petersburg, 17, and West Palm Beach, 16-1/3.

Other scores:

Manatee 10, Mainland (Daytona Beach) 8, Miami Edison 6-1/3, Jefferson (Tampa) 6, Leon (Tallahassee) 5, Ponce de Leon 5, Landon (Jacksonville) 4, Fort Myers 3, Miami Beach 2-1/2, Clearwater 2, Jackson (Miami) 1/2.

Two new records went into the books as Jones of Manatee went

over the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds and then skimmed the 200-yard lows in the trails at 23.2 seconds.

Fletcher High of Jacksonville Beach jolted the Class B field to run up 59 points and easily outdistance second place Bartow with 45-1/2.

The Class B boys shattered 10 records as all of the field events—shotput, javelin, discus, pole vault and high jump were washed out.

Other new marks were posted in the 220-yard dash, the 200-yard low hurdles, the 120-yard high hurdles and the mile and half-mile relays.

Trailing Fletcher and Bartow in Class B standings were Winter Haven 27-1/2 points, P. K. Yonge (Gainesville) 27, DeLand 18, Vero Beach 16 and St. Leo 14-1/2.

Other scores:

Auburndale 11-3/4, Ocala 11, Lake Wales 10-3/4, Fernandina 7, Madison 5, Arcadia 3, Wimauma 2 and St. Paul's (Jacksonville) 1.

Beatty of DeLand, was the outstanding performer as he was high man in the 220 and the century.

New records:

120-yard high hurdles—Hiers of Bartow, 16 seconds.

Shot put — King of Vero Beach, 45 ft. 9 in.

Half-mile relay — P. K. Yonge (Hornsby, Shultz, Morris, Neller), 1:25.6.

Discus — Hiers of Bartow, 126 ft. 8-1/2 in.

Javelin — Williams of Lake Wales, 159 ft. 8 in.

200-yard low hurdles — Rehberg of Fletcher, 24.2 seconds.

High jump — Five was tie for first—Prange, Vero Beach; Lorraine, Fletcher; Hiers, Bartow; Johnson, Auburndale, and Smith, Arcadia. 5 ft. 7 in.

220-yard dash — Beatty set new record of 22.7 in trials.

Pole Vault — H. Wise of South Broward and Benton, Bartow, tied for first, 11 ft.

Mile relay — Fletcher (Thompson, Mollnow, Lorraine, Philleo), 3:45.7.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Lee of Jacksonville amassed 69 points to take the Big Ten Conference track and field championship for the sixth straight year as Hillsborough of Tampa furnished the nearest competition with 54 points.

The Jacksonville Generals, who earlier in the season saw their amazing win record snapped a 38 by Miami Senior High in the Miami In-
(Continued on page 58)



Robert E. Lee High's track and field squad. Front row, left to right: Manager Bill Bardole, Milton Abrams, Carol Gambrill, Berrian Ingram, Fred Rotstein, Joe Harper, Kock Toy Jung, Coleman Brown, and Dick Petry. Middle row: Jim Wright, Mikey Kelly, Donald Jeffreys, Jim Butts, Jack Detweiler, Billy Burch, Tom Ziegler, Bobby Wise, and William Spire. Back row: Roy Bahr, Jewell Davis, Meredith Haynes, Billy Turknett, Russell Dorsey, Dan Crowley, Coach Walter Welsch, Bobby Knight, Ted Gallo, Marshall Reeves, Carl McKinney, Robert Willis, Clarence Williams.

FLORIDA

(From page 57)

vitational, had no trouble with the Big Ten field as the Magic City Stingarees are not members of Florida's major prep circuit.

Orlando took third place with 43

points, followed by Jackson (Jacksonville) 40; St. Petersburg 32, Miami Edison 20-½, Jefferson (Tampa) 10, Miami Jackson 8-½, and Plant (Tampa) 8.

The other loop member, Landon of Jacksonville, did not compete.

Orlando's 880-yard relay quintet set a new record in going the distance in 1:34.6.

Charles Oliver of Jackson's Tigers was the individual standout, winning the broad jump, finishing second in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was a member of the second place sprint medley team for a total of 15 points. Kenton Foster of Hillsborough trailed with 11 counters.

The Generals went behind Hillsborough and Orlando in the early competition but then took two firsts in relays to start a winning drive.

Mainland High of Daytona Beach retained its Northeast Conference track and field crown but the Buccaneers had to go to the wire in beating Fletcher High of Jacksonville Beach.

The winners compiled 60-½ points to score over the Beach Senators by the narrow margin of 2-½ points.

Leon (Tallahassee) finished third with 42 points, Ocala came through with 24 for fourth spot and Gainesville trailed with 18-½.

With the championship riding on the outcome, Fletcher won the final event — the mile relay — but Mainland came in second to pick up enough points to nose out the challengers.

Rudolph Corey of Ocala set the only record when he pitched the discus 131 feet, 5-¾ inches to beat the five-year-old mark of P. Stoudamire of Tallahassee by almost a foot and one-half.

Harley Pickles, Mainland, led the individual performers with a total of 13-½ points with J. Hall, Leon, second.

Larry Botton, Mainland's versatile athlete, was the only doubles winner. He came home first in the 100 and 220 yard events.

GOLF

BILLY LEIGH, 16-year-old Lakeland ace, won his second consecutive Florida high school golf championship by defeating Jimmy Brass of Orlando, 2-up, over the tricky Dubs-dread Country Club's course in Orlando.

The winner finished four over par 71 while his opponent, who evened up the match on the 16th green, posted a 76.

Leigh sank a nifty 15-foot putt on the 17th after Brass blew a try from 24 inches and tied up the honors when the Orlando youth's drive went into the rough and his pitch bounced off a tree on the 18th.

Leigh fired a birdie on the first hole and then went 2-up with an eagle three on No. 4. The Lakeland boy made the turn 1-up but Brass deadlocked the match on the 11th with a par.

Brass played with the championship Orlando High's quartet.

Leigh won over Moot Thomas of

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Ocala, 5 and 3, to gain a shot at the title while Brass went into the titular match with a 3 and 1 decision over Dave Gunby of DeLand.

Dexter Daniels, Winter Haven, took the first flight championship by defeating Jack Roundtree, Lake City, 3 and 2. Daniels was one under regulation figures when he closed out the match.

TENNIS

Bill Merriam, Coral Gables, won the Florida High School tennis championship but the victor had the battle of his career before taming the stubborn tourney dark horse, Roger Pharr of Orlando, 8-6, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4, at Rollins College.

Pharr, Big Ten Conference champ although unseeded, carried the fight for three and one-half hours with three out of every four games going to deuce.

Marilyn Levinson, top-seeded, downed Barbara Epstein for the girls' title, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1. Both are from Miami Beach.

The pair teamed to take the doubles from Suzanne Herr and Hannah Diamond, 6-1, 6-2, both also of Miami Beach.

Phil Abrams and Tom Ungerleider, Miami Beach, won the boys' doubles, defeating Merriam and Doug Sandberg, 6-2, 6-3.

The boys' team trophy went to Coral Gables.

SWIMMING

Fort Lauderdale's boys' swimming team scored 33 points to win the Florida High School championship.

In the girls' competition, Fort Lauderdale and Lake Worth tied for top honors with 59 points each.

Ray Trindade, Bolles of Jacksonville, won the diving championship to add to his imposing list of victories. The Cadet champ holds the AAU crown on the three-meter board.

GEORGIA

(From page 56)

Mile—Webb, Morgan; Clements, Georgia School for Deaf; Devame, Shellman; Screws, Wadley.

120—Low Hurdles—Stewart, Ochlochnee; Barrett, Statham; Woodruff, Greenville; Hayes, Clayville, 15.7.

High Jump—Sturdivant, Chipley; Hickox, Hoboken; tie, Little, Georgia School for Deaf; and Sanders, Edison, 5-9.

Broad Jump—Stewart, Ochlochnee; Bailey, Montezuma; Martin, Nevils; Sturdivant, Chipley, 21-2.

Pole Vault—Baton, Montezuma; Bradshaw, Edison; Bryant, Louisville; White, Chipley, 10-6.

Shot Put—Overstreet, Wadley; Huckaby, Woodbury; Dunn, Morgan; Nelson, Montezuma, 43-74.

Discus—Overstreet, Wadley; Chapman, Chattanooga Valley; Drinkwater, Morgan; Ervin, Darien, 113-11.

880-Relay—Georgia School for Deaf, Team Points—Georgia School for Deaf, (Brown, Baker, White, Callaway); Kingsland, Montezuma, 1:41.7. 21; Ochlochnee, 18; Morgan, 16; Montezuma, 16; Wadley, 15; Chipley, 14; Shellman, 13; Hoboken, 12.

KENTUCKY

By JOHNNY CARRICO

SWIMMING

ST. XAVIER of Louisville won its second straight state swimming championship by beating Louisville Male by three points in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association meet at Richmond, Ky.

The Tigers, coached by Brother Fabius, tallied 41 points to 38 for Male. The Purples collected four first places, however, to only two for St. X. Berea Foundation finished third with 35 points. Also competing were Louisville Flaget, Berea High, Newport and Shelbyville.

The results:

75-Yard Breaststroke—Robert Overstreet (Male); Russell Dages (St. X.); Tom O'Toole (St. X.); Joe Bitzer (Flaget); Dick Franklin (Male). Time: 53.89.

50-Yard Freestyle—Bill Shadburn (Male); Carl Graham (Berea); Virgil Blackburn (Berea Found.); Otto Knop (St. X.); Bill Rawlings (Newport). Time: 28.8.

75-Yard Backstroke—Frank Reynolds (Flaget); Bob Cambron (St. X.); Louis Kisswell (St. X.); Merwyn Dickerson (Newport); Sonny Jackson (Male). Time: 51.3.

100-Yard Freestyle—Shadburn, Graham, George Hunt (St. X.); Donald Minogue (St. X.); Blackburn. Time: 59.2.

150-Yard Individual Medley—Cambron, Dages, Reynolds, Bob Bossung (Male); Hugh Card (Berea Found.). Time: 1:37.7.

150-Yard Medley, Three-Man Relay—Male (Jackson, Overstreet, Alan Parsons); Berea (Herschel Beck, A. J. Chalmers, Roy Walters); Newport (Elmer Bihl, Dickerson and Fred Minning). Time: 1:37.5.

200-Yard Freestyle, Four-Man Relay—St. X. (Jerry Denny, Knop, Minogue, Stewart Riehl); Newport (Eugene Frances, Minning, Rawlings, Jim Sanders); Male (Bossung, William Mertheron, Parsons and Robert Saxton); Berea (Harold Dorf, Grover Fish, Paul Mossier, Walters); Shelbyville (Bob Logan, Johnny Buckner, Bob Collins, B. O. Moesser). Time: 1:54.4.

GOLF

Louisville Male won its third straight team championship in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association golf meet held at Lexington Country Club May 17-18.

Brown Cullen, Jr., junior Falls Cities tialist last year, also added the individual championship for Male. The Purple quartet boasted an aggregate tally of 946 for the 54-hole test. The score was one of the lowest in the history of the tourney and clipped four strokes from last year's winning standard.

Cullen posted 227, three strokes in front of his closest pursuer, Lexington Lafayette's Junior Brewer. Ches Riddle, of Madisonville, was third.

Behind Male in the team scoring came Lafayette with 976, Shelbyville with 985, Louisville Manual with 1,013, Lexington Henry Clay with 1,014, Erlanger St. Henry with 1,016, Madisonville with 1,019, Anchorage with 1,021, Winchester with 1,024, Louisville St. Xavier with 1,029, Louisville Flaget with 1,070, Dixie Heights with 1,096, Middlesboro with 1,105 and University High with 1,111. Newport withdrew.

The individual scores of the members of the winning team were: Cullen, 227; Bob Eubanks, 236; Jack Carpenter, 237; and Bobby Haag, 246.



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NORTH CAROLINA

By JACK HORNER

GASTONIA in baseball, Durham in track, and High Point in golf, were team champions of spring sports in North Carolina schoolboy circles. Charlotte Central High furnished the tennis singles king and Rocky Mount added the doubles title.

Dewey Kessler, of Charlotte, stroked his way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Durham's Duncan Nelson in the finals of the state tennis tournament, while Bobby Joe Baker and Billy Page, of Rocky Mount, turned back Frank Tingley and Julius Green of Thomasville, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4, in the doubles championship.

Tommy Langley, of High Point, fired rounds of 73-72-145 for the 36-hole route to win the individual golf crown in pacing his teammates to victory in the team competition.

Team scores for the golf tournament were: High Point 635; Charlotte Central 640; Winston-Salem and Greensboro tied with 650; Raleigh 658, Durham 671, Badin 687, Reidsville 755. Four teams failed to turn in cards.

Gastonia, champion of the western half of the state, scored at will in rolling to an 18-0 victory over Wilson's Eastern Conference titleholders in the playoff game for the baseball crown. Dempsey Jones limited Wilson to only two hits in tossing Gastonia to its third straight state title.

Durham repeated as track champion, rolling up 43½ points to second-place High Point's 23½. No new records were established. Behind Durham and High Point were Winston-Salem and Raleigh, tied for third with 19 points; Charlotte Central 17, Greensboro 14½, Burlington and Curry of Greensboro, tied with five each; Statesville 4, and Asheboro 3½.

The state track summaries follow:

One Mile Run—1. Byrd (Durham); 2. Dennis (Durham); 3. Leonard (Raleigh); 4. Davis (Statesville). Time: 4:36.9.

440-Yard Run—1. Jones (High Point); 2. D. Stockton (Winston-Salem); 3. Ewing (Durham); 4. Pate (Durham). Time: 52.8.

Shot Put—1. Berry (Durham); 2. Galfinakis (Durham); 3. Crowder (High Point); 4. McGhee (Greensboro). Distance: 48 feet, 7 and ¾ inches.



DURHAM HIGH TRACK TEAM

Front row, left to right: Tommy Darkis, Ken Anderson, Julian Dennis, Eugene Bane, Tony Hood, Mike Tsamas, Wade Copeland, Eddie Andrews, and William Yarborough. Back row: Coach Roger Neighborgall, J. B. Cattle, Arnold Ewing, Richard Fisher, Frank Townsend, Bobby Byrd, Billy Hines, Duane Wolfe, and Milton Veasey.

100-Yard Dash—1. Wadsworth (Raleigh); 2. Montgomery (Winston-Salem); 3. Henry (Greensboro); 4. Beck (Statesville). Time: 10.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Beck (High Point); 2. Thomas (Charlotte); 3. White (Charlotte); 4. Spach (Winston-Salem). Time: 15.7.

Javelin—1. Wilson (Greensboro); 2. Peterson (Charlotte); 3. Carden (Durham); 4. Smitherman (Winston-Salem). Distance: 160 feet, four inches.

High Jump—1. Splawn (Burlington); 2. Goss (Raleigh); 3. Three-way tie among Gunter (Durham), Rucker (Winston-Salem), and Teague (Raleigh). Height: 5 feet, 10 in.

Pole Vault—1. Boren (Curry); 2. Two-way tie between Carpenter (Durham) and McCunky (High Point); 4. Rose (Winston-Salem). Height: 11 feet.

880-Yard Run—1. Garrison (High Point); 2. T. Stockton (Winston-Salem); 3. Poe (Durham); 4. Sanders (Asheville). Time: 2:36.

220-Yard Dash—1. Henry (Greensboro); 2. Montgomery (Winston-Salem); 3. Beck (Statesville); 4. Matthews (Asheville). Time: 22.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Wadsworth (Raleigh); 2. Mallard (Charlotte); 3. Beck (High Point); 4. Langdon (Durham). Time: 23.0.

Broad Jump—1. Holder (Charlotte); 2. McDonald (Durham); 3. Two-way tie between Thacker (Greensboro) and Mathews (Asheville). Distance: 20 feet, 3 and ¼ inches.

Mile Relay—1. Durham (Pate, Gunter, Wolfe, Ewing); 2. Winston-Salem (Brewer, Post, D. Stockton, T. Stockton); 3. High Point (McNeil, Brown, Jones, Miller); 4. Charlotte (Orthever, Mayfield, Thomas, White). Time: 3:36.1.

Discus—1. Byrd (Durham); 2. Carden (Durham); 3. Brannon (Raleigh); 4. Ferrell (Raleigh). Distance: 114 feet and ¼ inch.

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TENNESSEE

Kingsport Wins Track Title

DOBYNS-BENNETT HIGH SCHOOL of Kingsport won the 1948 state title at the Memorial Stadium in Johnson City on May 15. Knoxville High School took second honors, and Memphis Central was a close third.

Hugh Morrison of Sullivan High (Kingsport) set a new record in the 440 of :51.8. Walter Reagan of C. B. C. (Memphis) reduced the time of the 880 to 2:01.8; and Hal Miller of Dobyns-Bennett (Kingsport) heaved the shot 50 feet, 10½ inches for a new record. Woodruff, Linyard, Mayhall, and Wilson of Whitehaven ran the half-mile relay in 1:33.9 breaking a record of 1:34.9 established by Stukenborg, Shea, Bowden, and Toulaiatos of C. B. C. (Memphis) in 1947. Jones, Parsons, Powers, and Bertrand of Humes (Memphis) set a mark of 1:39.5 for the sprint medley relay which was run for the first time in a state meet.

The weather was fine; the track was fast; and the meet was handled in a most efficient manner by Coach Sidney Smallwood of Science Hill High and his assistants.

TEAM SCORES

SCHOOL	POINTS
Dobyns-Bennett (Kingsport)	34
Knoxville High	18½
Memphis Central	17½
Bartlett	15
Whitehaven	14
Tennessee High (Bristol)	13
Johnson City	10
Memphis Tech	10
Christian Brothers College (Memphis)	6
Sullivan High (Kingsport)	5
Elizabethton	5
Knox County Central (Fountain City)	5
Oak Ridge	4
Tennessee School for Deaf (Knoxville)	4
Germantown	3
Memphis Humes	1

Summary

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Stewart (Bartlett); Gresham (Johnson City); Center (Knoxville City); Bender (Memphis Central). Time: 15.6 sec.

100 YARD DASH: Wright (Kingsport); Martin (Knoxville City); Bender (Memphis Central); Ely (Bristol, Tennessee High). Time: 10.2 sec.

MILE RUN: Paris (Memphis Central); Heaton (Elizabethton); Wood (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett); Moore (Memphis Humes). Time: 4 min., 34.6 sec.

440 YARD DASH: Morrison (Kingsport, Sullivan); Lamme (Memphis Central); Donaldson (Bristol, Tenn. High); McCorkle (Knoxville City). Time: 51.8 sec.

880 YARD RELAY: Woodruff, Linyard, Mayhall, Wilson (Whitehaven); Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett; Memphis Central; Knoxville City. Time: 1 min., 33.9 sec.

200 YARD LOW HURDLES: Gresham (Johnson City); Wright (Kingsport); Woodruff (Whitehaven); Center (Knoxville City). Time: 23.4 sec.

TWO MILE RELAY: Goolsby, Haas, Smith, Lillard (Memphis Tech); Memphis C. B. C.; Knoxville City; Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett. Time: 8 min., 48 sec.

880 YARD RUN: Reagan (Memphis C. B. C.); Sanders (Oak Ridge) Haynes (Bristol, Tennessee High); Montgomery (Knoxville City). Time: 2 min. 01.8 sec.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY: Jones, Parsons, Powers, Bertrand (Memphis Humes); Bristol, Tenn. High; Kingsport,

Dobyns-Bennett; Knoxville City. Time: 1 min., 39.5 sec.

220 YARD DASH: Wright (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett); Willis (Knoxville, T. S. D.); Ray (Memphis Central); Stewart Oak Ridge). 22.5 sec.

MILE RELAY: Stewart, Grodemange, Smith, Sheffield (Bartlett); Bristol, Tenn. High; Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett; Memphis Central. Time: 3 min., 36.8 sec.

SHOT PUT: Miller (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett); McLaughlin (Germantown) White (Whitehaven); Cottam (Memphis, C. B. C.). Distance: 50 ft., 10½ in.

POLE VAULT: Sheffield (Bartlett); King (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett); Webb (Elizabethton); Miller (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett). Height: 9 ft., 9 in.

HIGH JUMP: Goodman (Memphis Tech); Massey (Memphis Tech); Tie between Cox (Knoxville City); Roe (Memphis Central). Height: 5 ft., 11 in.

DISCUS: Bayless (Knoxville City); Miller (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett) Watson (Memphis Tech); Mackley (Johnson City). Distance: 139 ft., 10 in.

BROAD JUMP: Cross (Bristol, Tenn. High); Branson (Knoxville City); Woodruff (Whitehaven); Mackley (Johnson City). Distance: 20 ft., 4 in.

JAVELIN: Kreis (Fountain City, Central); Gonzales (Whitehaven); Puckett (Kingsport, Dobyns-Bennett); Willis (Knoxville, T. S. D.). Distance: 169 ft., 11½ in.

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Traveling 'Round the SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

with
JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent



Two football teams to watch in the Southern Conference next Fall will be Maryland and South Carolina . . . All the coaches are pointing the finger at Carl Snavelly's North Carolina eleven, the Tar Heels being the team to beat by all yardsticks of measurement, but Maryland and South Carolina look mighty potent on paper . . . Rex Enright, the old Notre Damer, admits he never has had the backs he will have next season at South Carolina . . . He has 30 of last year's 35 lettermen returning . . . And the Gamecocks lost only to Mississippi and Maryland last season . . . Bishop Strickland, free-wheeling sophomore ball carrier from Mullins, S. C., will be one of the conference's finest backs . . . Maryland, starting its second year under Jim Tatum, has practically the same team back . . . With an added year's experience under their belts, the Terrapins are sure to be tougher . . . Lucian Gambino, who averaged 7.23 yards each time he carried the ball on 125 rushes last Fall, is an All-America candidate . . . Don't sell Maryland and South Carolina short in '48 . . .

Robert C. McNeish, new head grid mentor at Virginia Tech, has really been through the football wars at the ripe old age of 35 . . . He starred as a halfback on the Southern California Rose Bowl teams of 1932 and 1933 . . . He was head coach of three major sports at San Bernadino Junior College in 1934 and the next season took over at Pasadena Junior College . . . He was backfield coach at Southern Cal from 1937-1940, inclusive, and after entering the Navy he served as backfield coach of St. Mary's Pre-Flight in 1942 . . . Upon his discharge from the service, McNeish returned to Southern Cal in 1945 and joined Tom Hamilton at Navy in 1946, from which post he resigned to accept the Virginia Tech job . . . He was in the Navy 43 months, 17 of them being spent on the U. S. S. Shamrock Bay . . . With McNeish's experience, the Gobblers ought to be heard from on the gridiron next Fall . . .

Victor Seixas, sidelined a month with glandular fever, returned to the court and swept the 1948 conference tennis championship, a title he has long sought . . . The North Carolina U. star is the ninth ranking amateur netter in the nation . . . Upon reporting for duty at George Washington, John (Bo) Rowland ran down the Colonial football roster and wondered if he wasn't at Notre Dame or Fordham when he saw the names of Joe Stanislawczyk, Don Druckenmiller, Bill Szanyi,

Tony Danowski, Henry Bartelloni and others . . . After a few days of spring practice Rowland was switching linemen into the backfield and moving ball carriers into the line in an effort to bolster the Colonials who won only one game last Fall . . . Dick Kirmeyer, fleet-footed sophomore wingback, was the star of N. C. State's Spring football intra-squad game . . . And Gus Purcell, a graduate of the junior varsity, was a ball of fire in the intra-squad game climaxing spring drills at North Carolina U . . . Purcell is a sixth string tailback . . .

Fletcher Wall and **Mike Souchak**, Duke footballers and star members of the Blue Devil golf team, issued a golf challenge to Wallace Wade, head football coach, and Dumpy Hagler, who doubles as football line coach and head golf instructor at Duke . . . When a down-pour of rain forced a halt at the end of nine holes, the coaches had the students one down . . . And Wall and Souchak are having a tough time living down the defeat . . . While Peahead Walker maps plans for using the T formation at Wake Forest next season, two new head football coaches are throwing out the T in favor of the single wing . . . They are Karl (Dick) Esleeck at Richmond and Henry E. (Red) Smith at Furman . . . Bob Barnett, the big Georgia boy who captained Duke's last Rose Bowl team, is a promising young attorney in Wilmington, Del., where he took a position following his graduation from the Duke Law School . . . Barnett was in some of the war's thickest fighting as a marine in the Pacific . . .

Norman Sper, Jr., son of the famous football authority, will serve as head cheer leader for North Carolina's Tar Heels next Fall . . . The N. C. State Athletic Council has voted Everett Case, head basketball coach, a long-term contract to stay on as boss of the Wolfpack . . . Case had received several flattering offers from other schools . . . He loses only one man, Capt. Leo Katkaveck, brilliant guard, from last year's 10-man varsity squad . . .

The third Saturday in May was a busy one at Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina . . . The conference track and tennis tournaments were being run off on separate fields . . . And within shouting distance was an all-important baseball game between Duke and Carolina . . . There are only four native Marylanders on the Terrapin football squad for 1948 . . . Clemson comes up with his best All-America bet since Banks McFadden . . . He's none other than Bobby Gage, one of the nation's leaders in total offense in 1947 . . . Coach Frank Howard doesn't see how any back in the country could be better than Gage . . . Rube McCray, veteran William and Mary mentor, thinks the conference football teams will be stronger when September rolls around . . . "Just about every team in the league had several freshmen in the lineup last year, and with that added season of experience behind them most clubs should see improvement in 1948." . . . The freshman rule will be returned for the first time since the war . . .



TEXAS ROUND-UP



By STAN LAMBERT

Football Coach
Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

The New Football Rules

FOOTBALL all over the nation will be played next fall under an entirely new set of rules. This is the result of the National Federation of High Schools' and the N.C.A.A.'s getting together and reducing the differences between the two codes from over a hundred to a half dozen.

This writer is in receipt of an advance copy of the new high school version from H. V. Porter, the genial and efficient executive secretary of the National Body. The printed forms will probably be ready before this goes to the printer. The average football fan will not notice many differences, but coaches studying the rules will see an entirely different manner of presentation that is the last word in uniformity, simplicity and clarity. In our opinion the National Federation has had it all over the N.C.A.A. on rules for a number of years, and the composite code will be a greater change for and of more benefit to the N.C.A.A. than the National Federation members. Since the Texas Interscholastic League follows the N.C.A.A. version, Texas coaches will still adhere to that code.

—3—

Why Isn't Texas in the Federation?

All of which reminds us that Texas is one of the three states in the union that is not affiliated with the National High School Federation. It seems ironic indeed that the outstanding interscholastic organization in the world should not be included. It is Texas' fault that this condition exists because the Federation would welcome an application from Texas with open arms. Now that the vast differences between the playing rules have been minimized, this appears to be an ideal time for the Lone Star state to get in line.

We once put the above question straight to Maestro R. J. Kidd. He told us that it was purely a case of general indifference of the Texas people to the idea. The League's apathy resulted from the fact that

there was a general feeling that it was getting along pretty well as an independent. He also brought out that there never had been any demand for it on the part of either the schoolmen or the coaches — so they had just let it ride. We believe that with a little push from the coaches association the League would line up.

The truth of the matter is that Texas would gain in several ways from affiliation. To mention a couple: (1) Membership in the Federation would give Texas coaches a voice in rules-making. As it stands now they don't have a voice in the N.C.A.A. Because they are not college coaches; and they are not eligible to make a contribution through the Federation because the League is not in membership. When the rules-makers are considering regulation to govern high school play they look to the National Federation — not to the "lone wolf" Texans. Texas coaches don't even have a look-in. Were our League in the National group a representative from the Texas High School Coaches Association would attend the annual nation-wide Federation meeting and have a voice in the proceedings.

(2) Membership in the Federation would afford Texans an opportunity to make some contribution to the game to which all of us owe so much. As it now stands Texas is reniging on this responsibility and obligation. Through a united effort the Federation has been able through research and a mutual exchange of ideas to make some contributions to safety in athletics, to improve playing equipment, to simplify the playing rules and a multitude of other improvements. Texas has reaped the benefits therefrom without contributing any of the dirty work or money to make these possible.

The additional cost would be nominal. Very little independence and sovereignty would have to be sacrificed. In fact we have been able to

find no real arguments against it. We heartily recommend to Gene McCollum's successor that he investigate the possible advantages of Texas' applying for membership, and follow up from there.

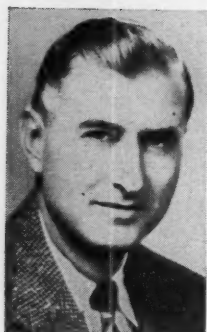
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A Few Thoughts on the Amateur Rule

We have been somewhat surprised to hear continued rumbling among the coaches about the amateur rule. In fact some are as antagonistic toward it as the eight-semester and no-spring-practice rules. We have always thought the eight-semester rule unfair — but we can see a few weak arguments in its favor. Although we are strongly opposed to the spring practice ban, we can even see some possible good that can come from it. But we can't see how any coach can conscientiously lift his voice against the amateur rule. We fail to see how the coach is being hurt in any shape, form or fashion. Aw, it's all right to "beef" about it a little while one is building character around the barbershops or in post-season banquet speeches, but for him to speak against it in official company is beyond our conception. Or to vote against it (even though his vote doesn't count) — well, we just can't see the point.

All one has to do to find arguments in its favor is to look around him and see the college coaches frying in their own juice as a result of its abolition. We are getting our first touch now of seeing athletes "with the hand out" — and you can take it from us, it ain't funny. Anything with money-making box-office appeal is going to have to fight commercialism; and Texas coaches should be glad that the League is willing to take the rap in staging the fight for them. It is much easier for the high school coach to point to Austin than to fight it separately in his own community at the expense of his personal popularity and prestige. Once the high school

(Continued on page 66)



SCOUT REPORT

On Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

By DWIGHT KEITH



Announcement of a few summer coaching clinics came too late to make our May issue. We are, therefore, calling your attention to them here:

TENNESSEE COACHING SCHOOL, July 29-31. Football, basketball, track and athletic training will be covered. The staff will consist of Jim Tatum and the entire University of Tennessee coaching staff. For further information, write: Coach Murray Warmark, Director, Athletic Department, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

NORTH CAROLINA COACHING SCHOOL, August 9-14. Instruction will be offered in football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming and athletic training. The staff will consist of the University of North Carolina coaches. For further information, write: Tom Scott, Woollen Gymnasium, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE COACHING CLINIC, June 17-19. Courses in football and basketball will be offered, with Wallace Butts and Forrest England covering football and "Ike" Tomlinson dishing out the basketball information. For further information, write: J. A. Tomlinson, Arkansas State College, State College, Arkansas.

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE COACHING CLINIC, June 23-25. Football and basketball will be stressed. The basketball headliner will be "Moose" Krause, of Notre Dame, while Coach Maurice Palrang, of Boys Town High School, will give the lectures on football. For further information, write: Coach E. A. Diddle, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA COACHING CLINIC, July 26-30. Instruction in football, basketball and physical education will be offered, with the University of Georgia coaching staff and the physical education staff in charge. For information, write: Dean of the College of Education, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

FLORIDA COACHING CLINIC, sponsored by the Florida Athletic Coaches Association and the Florida High School Athletic Association, August 16-21. Courses in football, basketball and minor sports. The facilities of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station will be used and the staff consists of "Bear" Wolf, of Florida; Andy Gustafson, of Miami; Jack McDowall, of Rollins College, "Bear" Bryant, of Kentucky; and Everett Case, of North Carolina State. "Whitie" McLucas and George Trogon are in charge of details, which assures a well planned program expertly handled.

Dwight Haynes, popular and very capable coach at Tennessee Military Institute, is back at his old post at T. M. I. following his western tour with a year's stop-over at Nogales, Arizona. Dwight had a very success-

ful year in Arizona fielding top-flight teams in basketball, track and football.

"Whitie" Urban, line coach and boxing coach at Baylor School, was a player under Coach Haynes at Tennessee Wesleyan. Dwight rates "Whitie" as one of the best players he ever coached.

The Mid-South coaches are planning a get-together as the guests of T. M. I. at Sweetwater, Tennessee. The meeting is scheduled for September 11 and 12, where eating, fishing, schedule making and such other matters as may grow out of these activities will be taken up.

CRAMER COVERS THE CLINICS

The Cramer boys, of Gardner, Kansas, have a busy summer ahead. Frank will be at Idaho, Washington and Colorado schools. Chuck will be at the Iowa and Virginia schools. Johnny will be at the Wisconsin clinic; Jack will be in New Mexico, while Bill will do his taping at the Georgia clinic in Atlanta, Georgia. These are the incomplete returns as we go to press.

Lloyd M. Jones, President of the College Physical Education Association, calls attention to their 52nd annual convention which will be held at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago, Illinois, December 27-28. Section programs will include inter-collegiate athletics, intra-mural athletics, required physical education, and teacher education.

The Southern Peach Swimming and Diving championships and the official women's Southern Sectional Olympic Swimming and Diving tryouts will be held at LaGrange, Georgia, June 25-26. This two day splash, which was inaugurated with great success last year, is conducted under the auspices of the Lyons Club of LaGrange and the Department of Physical Education at Emory University.

BOUND VOLUMES AVAILABLE

This is not an ad and is not commercializing my column, for they are priced at a cost basis, but our bound volumes which include all ten issues, from September through June, are too nice and too useful for you not to know about them. They are beautifully bound and preserve in convenient form the excellent articles which have appeared during the year. They also serve as year books of the Athletic activities of the high school and college conferences of the South, carrying pictures of championship teams, All-Conference players, and final team standings. The price is \$5.00 and if your order reaches us before the books come from the binder (about July 20,) your name will be imprinted on the front cover without extra charge. The charge for this is 50c on late orders, as that is exactly what it will cost me.

TO GEORGIA COACHES

Check on your membership in the Georgia Athletic

SCOUT REPORT

(Continued)

Coaches Association. Your membership card will admit you to the annual coaching clinic in Atlanta without charge. Non-members will pay a tuition of \$10.00 for the basketball course and \$10.00 for the football course, or \$15.00 for both sessions. To be admitted free of tuition, your dues must be paid before your arrival at the clinic.

HOLD THAT PRESS, ED!

Southern Coach and Athlete Goes Over for Another Touchdown

As we were going to press with this issue, announcement came from A. J. (Duke) Wyre, trainer at the University of Maryland, that the Southern Conference Trainers' Association, at their organizational meeting, selected Southern Coach and Athlete as their official publication. Wyre is President of the organization. Other officers and details of the meeting will be carried in the September issue. We sincerely appreciate the confidence placed in us and we shall endeavor to prove worthy of the trust. Athletic training is an important field in our athletic program and we are glad to help further the interest in this important work.

THANKS AND GOOD FISHING, EVERYBODY

As we put to bed our 10th and final issue of the 1947-48 school year, we wish to express our thanks to everybody who has had a part in the production of Volume 10. This includes our advertisers, subscribers, the sports writers, the sports publicity directors of the high schools and colleges, the coaches who have written technical articles, the officers of the various associations, and a special citation to Jack Horner for his regular column, "Traveling 'Round the Southern Conference", and to Cowboy Stan Lambert for his "Texas Round-Up" (I don't believe he let a single dogie go astray). Besides their regular columns, they did an excellent job in covering their sections, furnishing accurate and complete summaries of the high school and college activities throughout the year. For my part, Little Jack Horner can have two Christmas pies and to Stan Lambert I say, best of luck in your new job at Lamar College, happy hunting (for athletes, that is) and "me watch car".



SPALDING NEW YORK OFFICES GET THE "NEW LOOK"

Sparkling in their new splendor, the A. G. Spalding Executive and District offices were opened to several hundred guests, April 16, in a house-warming that matched the beautifully furnished surroundings.

The result of careful, painstaking inspiration and perspiration, the new Spalding quarters emphasize service — service to visitors, service to customers. Now located at 161 Sixth Avenue, New York City, having moved from 19 Beekman street, the new offices are convenient in location, well-coordinated in operation and impressive in appearance. And with the Shipping sent out on one end of the building and the Receiving delivered on the other end, loading and unloading of merchandise is expeditiously handled better than ever.

Enriched with an action-parade of sports photographs that add Olympian distinctiveness to the set-up, the new quarters cover a half acre of floor space. The display rooms are copiously arrayed with Spalding, Reach, Wright and Ditson sports equipment for Pro and Dealer view.



"Capital D-e-a-r capital M-r period
capital H-o-d-g-e-s colon, capital
T-h-i-s i-s t-o i-n-f-o-r-m ..."

WILLARD NIXON*(From page 28)*

inning of an exhibition game with the Valley Rebels of the Georgia-Alabama League. He retired the professionals without a hit and sent two of them down the strikeout route.

April 16 — Nixon faced the undefeated Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech and scattered nine hits while leading his mates in a 17-4 shellacking. The big righthander fattened his batting average with a triple and two singles in three official trips to the plate. He fanned 13 in this role.

April 17 — Playing right field in the second game of the Tech series, Nixon poled a 400-foot home run over the right wall, the longest on record for Atlanta's Rose Bowl Field.

April 21 — Coach Doyle sent Nixon against the Florida Gators and the ace curveballer threw a five-hitter at them, whiffing nine batters in the process. The Tigers won, 12-1.

April 22 — Roaming the outfield again, Nixon hammered a double in the fourth to score Don Brause. This worked his average to an even .400 keel.

April 28 — Auburn invaded the Tennessee lair at Knoxville and Nixon hurled hitless ball until the eighth when Vol shortstop Orvis Milner dribbled one through short. Eleven Volunteers fanned at his pitches. At the plate Nixon had his best day of the year, blasting a triple, double, and three singles in five trips with the stick.

May 7 — Nixon went to the firing line against Georgia in Athens and recorded another no-hitter. Paul Eskew hit a slow roller to short and a close play at first was ruled in favor of the runner. Only one ball was knocked to the outfield, that being a high fly by Eskew to Hubert Stepp in the seventh.

May 8 — Nixon came out of right field in the eighth after Johnny Francis had been nicked on the leg with a liner off the bat of Georgia's Chub Jenkins. The game went into extra innings and during his three-frame stint, Nixon fanned four to receive credit for the 5-4 win.

May 14 — Nixon hurled his second two-hitter of the season, this time against Vanderbilt. In the 4-1 triumph he came through with a double and two singles to lead the Auburn attack. Sixteen Commodores fanned in this one.

May 15 — Nixon, in right field again for the second Vandy game, socked a double to assist his mates in a 12-hit, 9-7 victory over the Commodores.

May 17 — In the first game of the Georgia Tech series at Auburn, Nixon held down the right field post and smacked three singles in five times at bat.

And so the incredible story of Auburn's Willard Nixon has been told. The season isn't over at this writing, but his record in a nutshell, as of May 17, is as follows: In a total of 75 innings he has whiffed 115 for an average of 1.5 men per frame. He has been to bate 50 times, gathering a total of 22 hits of all varieties for a torrid .440 clip.

May 18 — Striking out 17 men and contributing a double at bat was hardly enough, as Nixon lost to Georgia Tech 12-6 in a 12-inning game.

May 21 — Nixon played right field and slammed out a double as his contribution to the 7-3 victory over Vanderbilt.

May 22 — Nixon is back on the mound and allows Vanderbilt only two singles to score a 13-0 victory. He hit 4 for 4 at the plate.

Nixon's season's record, not including the championship series with Mississippi State, is as follows: at bat 58 times — 27 hits — batting average .448. His pitching record for 94 innings is 138 strike-outs, with 42 hits allowed.

TEXAS ROUND-UP*(From page 63)*

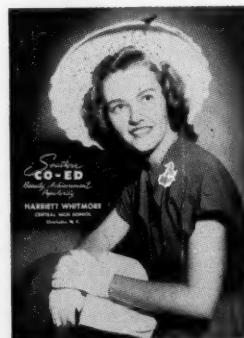
players get the "what-do-I-get-out-of-it" attitude much of the punch of appealing to school spirit and the many other intangibles that make high school athletics so fine will be lost. We recommend that the coaches fighting it get down and do a little old-fashioned, practical thinking keeping the first law of life (self-preservation) in mind before casting another stone in the direction of the amateur rule.

—3—

**Thoughts While Waiting for
A Freight Train**

This town has more railroad tracks running right down the middle of the streets than any town I ever saw . . . aw, well . . . wish that the AA's and the Big City Tracksters could have competed just one more year against each other . . . wouldn't the high hurdles between Leming and Schleuning have been a honey . . . and the 100 between Rogers and Anderson . . . and the 220 between Mayes and Anderson wouldn't

have been a slouch . . . wonder if I'm going to find that hell-bent-for-leather tailback I need to make that single wing go next fall . . . aw, the dam thing's stopped — just as well cut off my motor . . . just had a look at some plastic helmets . . . gosh, I hate for my opponents to use them next year . . . those darn things are dangerous . . . instead of sending them to the athletic repair shops we'll have to send them to the welders . . . you know, we really need a couple of cracker-jack ends if we do any good in this junior college league next fall . . . wonder if the advent of plastics is going to make any contributions to football field covers . . . looks like they could make a light tough one out of plastics that wouldn't quit . . . thank heavens there's the caboose . . . and by the way this closes another year with this magazine and the Texas coaches . . . I've enjoyed my association and writing this column more than feeble words can express . . . will see you at the coaching school.

Southern Co-Ed

Our Southern Co-Ed this month is Harriet Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitmore of 1219 Princeton Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. Miss Whitmore is a member of the Junior class of Central High School in Charlotte. She has served as Treasurer of the student council for two semesters, is Vice-President of the Charlotte Intra-City student council and is Secretary of the Central High class of 1949. She was a cheer leader in 1948 and is one of Charlotte High's most popular students.

The election by which she was chosen was sponsored by the Central High School Key Club, to whom we are indebted for this picture.

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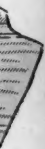
▶ The kind of care your athletic equipment receives between seasons, and especially during the summer months . . . can do much to shorten or to lengthen the life of your equipment.

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